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DEVALUATION MOVE CALLED DANGEROUS

Financial Expert Gives Evidence

Mr Cyril Rogers, financial expert, called as a witness for the defence, was cross-examined by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, when hearing of the \$900,000 Shanghai exchange transactions action continued before Mr Justice Williams at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr Rogers, at one time Financial Adviser to the Chinese National Government, gave evidence yesterday on foreign exchange control and said that, in his opinion, black market dealings outside the appointed banks in China were illegal.

Mr d'Almada is appearing with Mr D. A. L. Wright (instructed by Mr M. A. de Silva) for the plaintiff, A. V. White, of 3, College Road, Kowloon, while the defendant, F. C. Roberts, of 90, Robinson Road, is represented by Mr H. G. Sheldon, KC, and Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr Man-iam.

Mr d'Almada this morning asked Rogers: When did exchange control in China first begin, before the war or after liberation?

Witness: The exact date escapes me but it was in 1940 after the end of the Pacific War.

NO RESTRICTIONS
Mr d'Almada: Before then, of course, there was no restriction upon dealings in foreign exchange?—How far back would you go?

Shall we take August 15, 1945, as the date of the end of the Pacific War? Between then and—the first control—being brought in there were no restrictions at all?—No. There was a gentlemen's agreement among the banks concerned that they would only

Measure Criticised By Opposition In Commons Debate

London, Sept. 27.—Speaking in the House of Commons in the devaluation debate opened by the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, today, Mr Oliver Stanley (Conservative) said that the Opposition had no confidence in the Government. It would be dishonest to pass the Government's motion, he said.

This motion asks, in effect, for a vote of confidence in the Government's economic policy.

Mr Stanley said that the Opposition would, at an appropriate moment in the three-day debate, move an amendment to the Government's motion on which there could be a vote.

Devaluation was one more expedient to be added to those leading to a series of crises which had distinguished the Government's handling of the country's economic affairs, Mr Stanley continued.

He said that the Opposition objected to what he called the "dishonest and dangerous" attempt being made to show that the alternative to devaluation was mass unemployment and cuts in social services, and to make out that devaluation would be a safeguard against either.

FREE EXCHANGE
Mr Stanley did not favour free exchange.

"A Government which has no confidence at all over the world obviously cannot afford to free exchange," he said.

But he wondered whether there was not a half-way house—the "floating rate", some freedom in the actual rate with the maintenance of some part of exchange control.

Surely, to some extent, fluctuations in the rate could be ironed

out as in the previous devaluation by the exchange equalisation fund, he said. Slight variations in a higher rate of exchange would be less unpalatable than complete stability at the rate now selected.

BITTER TASTE

Mr D. N. Pritt, one of the five members expelled from the Labour Party, said that a reasonable remedy, which the Government would not look at, was to trade with the USSR and China and cut defence expenditure.

He thought that wholesale American investment in the British colonies would mean the United States taking over the British Empire.

Mr Leonard Gamman (Conservative) accused the Chancellor of the Exchequer of making an "absolute mockery of European co-operation" by the way he announced devaluation.

He had left a very "bitter taste behind him," Mr Gamman asserted.

Mr David Eccles, winding up the first day's debate, the Opposition, said that the Government should have consulted the Dominions and European countries in a joint study of what rate gave the best prospect of earning most dollars.

ADJOURNMENT

Instead, unilateral devaluation had been "flung in the face of a Western Europe just when it was prepared to take a

unique step forward in economic co-operation."

The French Finance Minister had said it was a declaration of economic war, Mr Eccles said, adding that it was quite likely to bring the French Government down so delicate was the relation between wages and prices in France.

The debate was then adjourned until tomorrow when the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Harold Wilson, and Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, are expected to speak.—Reuter.

SECRET CAUCUS

London, Sept. 27.—Labour Members of Parliament were reported to have agreed today to support the Government in the devaluation crisis.

Reliable informants said that a general agreement to support the Attlee Cabinet in its fight for survival was taken at a friendly secret caucus this morning.

"There were no fireworks," the informants said.

This suggested that left wing legislators had changed their minds about attacking the Government's policy.

Labour MPs met in caucus just before Parliament was due to convene at 1.30 p.m. GMT, to debate a motion in which the Attlee Cabinet will stand or fall.

The report of a quiet caucus thus indicated that Mr Attlee has ensured Labour's survival without an enforced early general election.

LIBERAL STAND

The small Liberal Party, holding 10 of the 640 Commons seats, announced today that it will vote against the Government.

"Liberals think devaluation was an inevitable result of the Government's policy, but that it in itself will not solve the economic problem," a party statement said.

Liberals think Government expenditure must come down and that the whole system of income tax should be reviewed with the object of increasing incentive and greater enterprise.

INCREASED TAX

London, Sept. 27.—The increased profits tax announced today by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, can be levied only on companies whose head offices are in Britain.

It may thus be an inducement to investors to put their money in such things as South African wines, immune from British budgets.

The new tax will affect dividends on American capital invested in British companies equally with any other capital.

London financial quarters feel that this could hardly fail to be an additional deterrent to American capital investment.

Already in Britain it faces many deterrents which it does not experience at home.

Since mining and similar overseas shares are among those which benefited most directly from devaluation, they may now benefit doubly.

Sir Stafford's announcement means that in future the tax collector will take 12s. 3½d. (US\$1.72) of every Pound profit paid in dividends instead of 11s. 6d., leaving the shareholder now only 7s. 8½d.

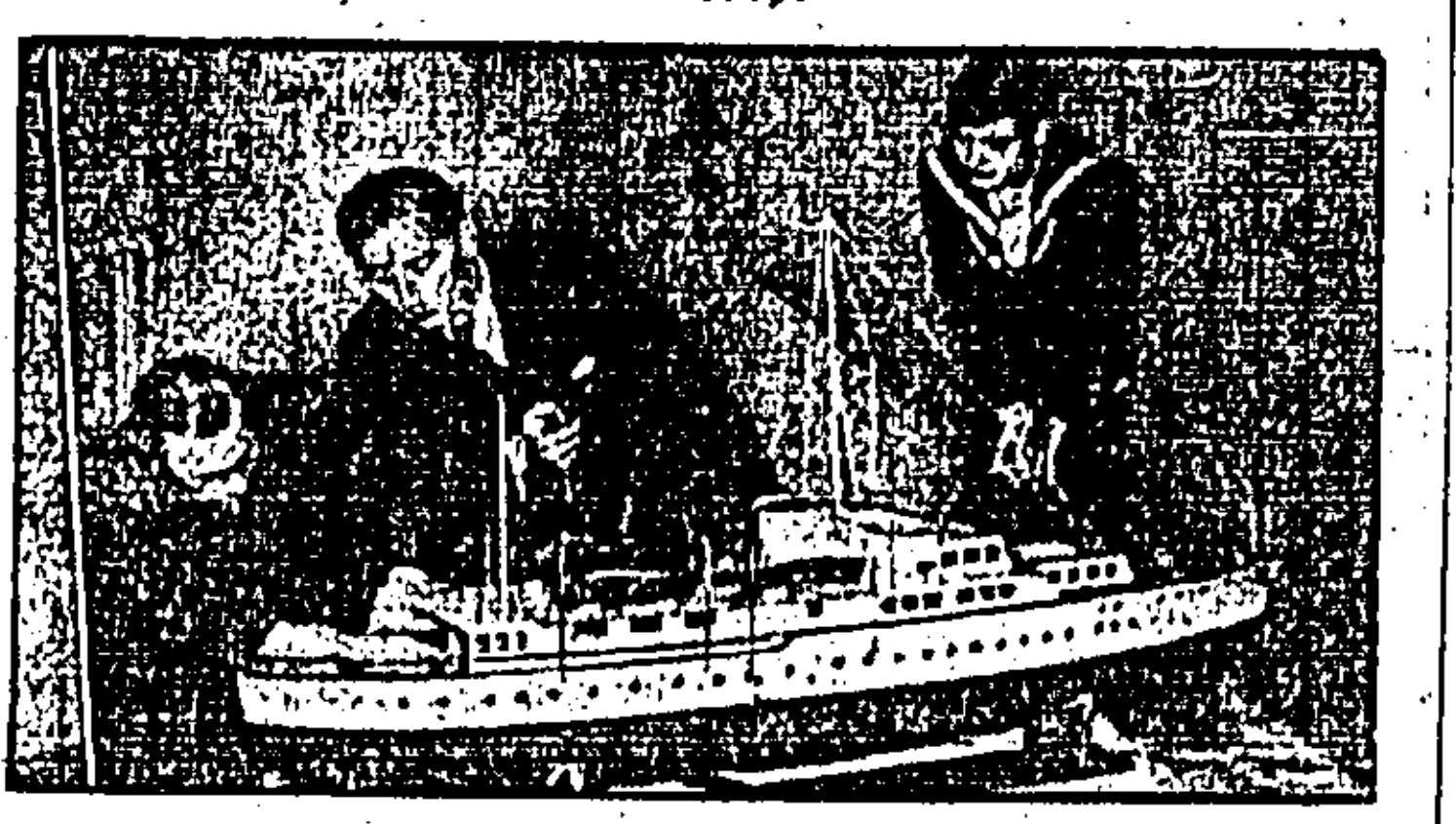
The profits tax itself goes up five percent, but the effective increase is less than a shilling in the Pound because profits tax is levied on what is left after payment of 45 percent income tax.

Total tax on profits ploughed back into business instead of being paid out in dividends remains at just over 50 percent.—Reuter.

THOROUGHLY ABSORBED



What are these interested youngsters studying? The answer is provided in the lower picture. It shows a 6 ft 2 ins model luxury yacht, electrically powered and controlled, which Commander Basil W. H. Youlten, a veteran of the 1914-1918 war, is planning to sail across the English Channel. He will steer the model by radio from a launch three miles away. (London Express Service).



America Backing Yugoslavia For U.N. Council Seat

Lake Success, Sept. 27.—The United States has decided to support Yugoslavia as a candidate for a seat on the Security Council in opposition to Czechoslovakia, sponsored by the Soviet Union, an authoritative American delegation source disclosed today.

Buyer Sought For Precious Tea Service

London, Sept. 27.—The British Government is trying to find a buyer for the gold cups, saucers and spoons, worth more than £3,000, which were confiscated following yesterday's prosecution of Dakshin Ranjan Banerjee, former general manager of the Taj Mahal Hotel, Bombay.

Fined £500 or three months' imprisonment for fraudulently attempting to avoid export restrictions, Banerjee indicated that he would pay the fine.

Six teacups and saucers, six coffee cups and saucers, a dozen pastry forks, teaspoons, coffee spoons and other articles, all in 18 carat gold, were taken from the Court to the King's Warehouse in the City of London and locked up.

Banerjee, who had been liable to a maximum fine of £10,000 or two years' imprisonment, was released.

London newspapers commented that part of "the finest gold tea and dinner service ever made in Britain" was threatened with the melting pot "unless a way is found to get them to the man who ordered them—an Indian Maharajah."

At the Customs and Excise Department, however, Reuter was informed that an attempt was being made to sell them.

FORMAL CHARGES FILED BY CHINA TO U.N. ASSEMBLY

Lake Success, Sept. 27.—Nationalist China made a formal complaint to the United Nations General Assembly today, charging that Russia is backing the Chinese Communist war to overthrow the Kuomintang government in Canton.

The charges were made by the chief Chinese delegate, Dr T. F. Tsiang, who asked urgent, Assembly action against the Chinese Communists.

Dr Tsiang presented the case in two letters, one addressed to the Assembly President, General Carlos P. Romulo, outspoken foe of Communism, and the other to the Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie.

French Cabinet Crisis

Paris, Sept. 27.—Organised labour's revolt against the Government's wage-freezing policy tonight threatened Dr Henri Queuille's Cabinet with the gravest crisis of its year-old career.

Cabinet Ministers late tonight resumed an earlier three-hour meeting to break the deadlock between Ministers favouring higher wages and those favouring "resistance to inflationary pressure," advocated in Paris today by the Marshall Aid Ambassador, Mr Averell Harriman.

Falling agreement, the French Cabinet may resign tomorrow.

The President of the Republic, M. Vincent Auriol, returned from his country residence tonight and will preside at the weekly Council of Ministers tomorrow.

It is believed in Parliamentary circles that if the Ministers fail to agree tonight the President of the Republic will endeavour to find a compromise tomorrow.

MONEY WAR

The Finance Minister, M. Maurice Peteché, told the French Cabinet today that Sterling devaluation was the declaration of a "genuine monetary war" by Britain, a usually reliable source stated.

M. Peteché, opposed to a wage bonus, laid special stress on the rivalry France would have to face from Britain in world markets as a result of devaluation, it was understood.

M. Daniel Mayer, Socialist Minister of Labour, supported the demand, backed by all the main trade union bodies (Communist, Socialist and Christian) for an immediate bonus of 3,000 to 5,000 francs.—Reuter.

Grenade Kills Guardsmen

Singapore, Sept. 27.—An officer, a sergeant and a private of the Singapore Police Force were killed when a grenade was thrown at them by a survivor of a gang which they had successfully ambushed.

The incident took place at Kuala Kubu, 20 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, last Sunday afternoon.

The Guardsmen, who had waited in hiding by a known bandit camp, opened fire when the bandits approached and killed three of a gang.

While the bodies were being collected another bandit threw a grenade, killing all three Guardsmen.—Reuter.

"Bulldog" Ends In Draw

London, Sept. 27.—Britain's "Exercise Bulldog," a new test of modern air defences, ended today in a draw.

"There is no doubt that some of the tactics which the attacking forces adopted proved successful," a senior RAF officer said.

"Some attacks got away with it and some did not." One definite result, he said, was the perfect co-operation between planes and ground staffs of five nations.—Associated Press.

Dr Tsiang charged the Soviet Union with threatening the independence and territory of China and the peace of the whole Orient.

He called for a moral judgment by the United Nations Assembly against the Russians.

He also charged that Russia violated the 1945 treaty of friendship and alliance with the Kuomintang Government.

The 14-nation Steering Committee meets this afternoon. A battle between Dr Tsiang and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, is expected at that time. The Committee must recommend whether or not the Assembly should take up the case.

Most major delegations showed no signs of openly supporting the Nationalist Government. Many had hoped the case would not come up. Now that it has, none would predict the result. The only thing they would say is that they are in for a long and tough fight.

From the Soviet bloc came slightly scornful but little comment. Mr Vladimir Clementis, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, laughed and told a reporter:

"Let everyone read the U.S. White Paper. Then they will find out about China."

Dr Tsiang told a press conference that his Government wanted the Assembly to take up the case quickly. He refused to say how he would prosecute his charges. He would not say what he wanted the Assembly to do. He did say the moral and political judgment of the Assembly would carry more weight among the nations.—Associated Press.

TWICE TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Quebec City, Sept. 27.—Mrs Marguerite Pitre, 41, who admitted placing a time-bomb aboard a Canadian airliner that killed her lover's unwanted wife and 22 other persons, was today charged with attempted suicide.

Mrs Pitre, who said she did not know the parcel contained a bomb when she delivered it to the plane, was released from hospital, where she had been held under guard since she admitted to the police that she had been the unwitting tool of her lover.

She was immediately arrested and charged with twice trying to commit suicide, once by gas in her apartment and a second time with sleeping tablets.

Meanwhile, J. Albert Guay, 31, jewellery salesman who police said had a love nest in every town along his route, went to court for the completion of the formal filing of a murder charge accusing him of killing his wife Rita.—United Press.

COMMUNIST HQ DISCOVERED

Rangoon, Sept. 27.—A secret Communist headquarters, planning to participate in uprisings at key points in the city to overthrow Thakin Nu's government, has been discovered by the police, it was officially said here today. Three men have been arrested.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Atomic Bombshell

LAST week's announcement by President Truman and Mr Attlee that there had been an "atomic explosion" in Russia began a wave of speculation which has since almost monopolised the front pages of the world's newspapers. So little concrete information about the explosion was contained in the announcement that much of what has been written since can be regarded as unnecessarily alarmist. From the phrasing of the official announcement, for instance, it is not even clear whether or not Russia does at this moment possess an atomic bomb. Some observers have suggested that the explosion may have been an accident at some research station. That is perhaps wishful thinking, but there remains the chance that it was only the beginning of the Russians' knowledge of atomic fission. The Russian claim to have had the secret of the atomic bomb since 1947 can be discounted as propaganda, and it seems certain that Russia is still behind Britain and America in her knowledge and production of atomic bombs. This is no reason for complacency: no matter how obsolescent an atomic bomb is, it can still do terrible damage. But it need not be the cause of unnecessary alarm. Ever since the first atom bombs were dropped on Japan it has been obvious that no one nation could maintain a monopoly in their production. Russia has perhaps discovered the secret earlier than the experts thought possible, but Allied plans must have been formulated on the premise that the advantage of atomic knowledge would not always remain with one side. A popular argument when atomic warfare is discussed is that, just as gas was not used in the last war, atomic bombs would not be used in another. But this is a dangerous argument. Gas is at best an unreliable weapon—especially when used in conjunction with ground forces. The

atom bomb is ruthlessly effective, and whichever side used it first in a future war would have an immense material and psychological advantage. It thus becomes more than ever necessary for the West to co-ordinate effective defence plans. President Truman's announcement might remove much of the reluctance Congress has hitherto displayed when considering aid to Europe; it will certainly add strength to a popular American argument: that the chief factor determining whether or not there will be a new war is the relative military strengths of Russia and the Western world. A more encouraging result of the announcement is the effect it seems to have had on the United Nations' General Assembly. Correspondents have reported that there is a new atmosphere at Flushing Meadows, a growing sense of the importance of international agreement. Russia's possession of the atomic bomb could have two possible results in the United Nations: it might remove the fear which has been sometimes said to explain her intransigence—or it might increase her confidence and her willingness to risk a show-down with the West. Russia has hitherto opposed American proposals for international control of the atom bomb. It is just possible that she adopted this attitude because she did not have the atom bomb, and did not wish to give up her chances of making it. Now that she has the secret, she will be all the more aware of the terrible potentialities of atomic weapons. The greatest hope for the world is that this knowledge will cause her to think again about the value of international control. This possibility may seem remote, but it must be vigorously explored in the United Nations. Russia's possession of the atom bomb may, paradoxically, provide the impetus for peace in the world.

AQUASCUTUM RAINCOATS for MEN and WOMEN.

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IN AID OF THE

H.K. SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

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ON

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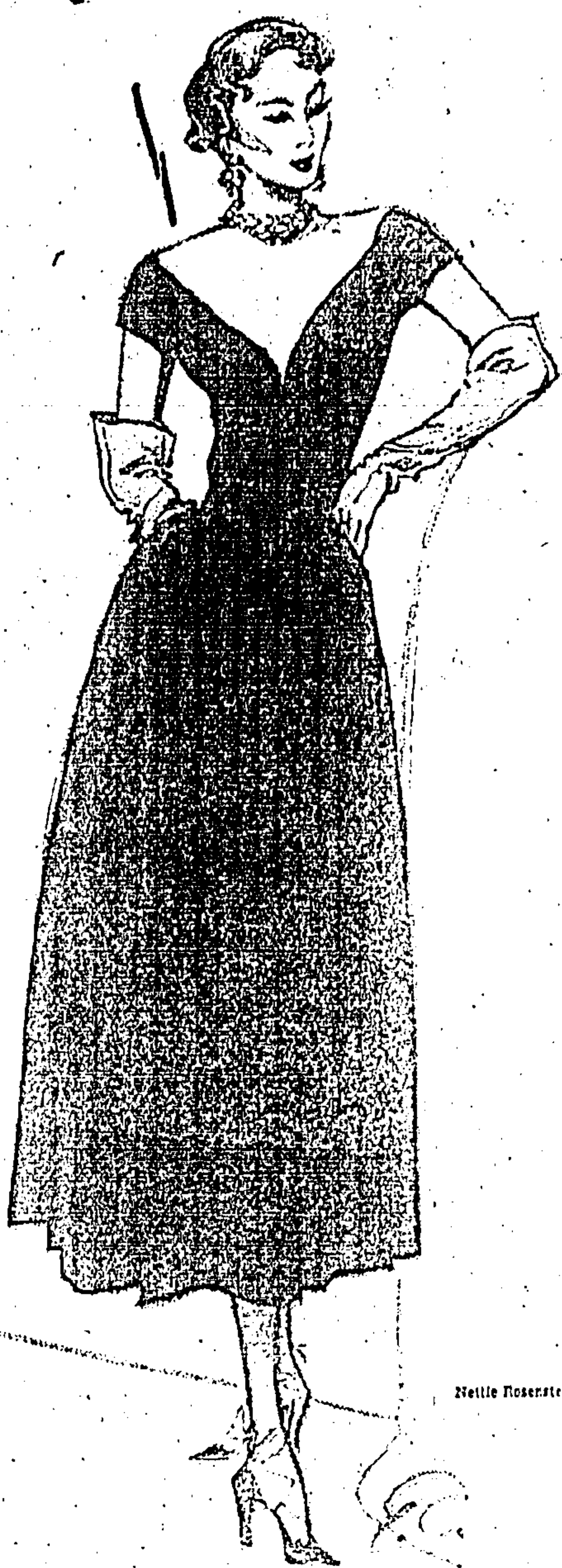
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WOMANSENSE

Ruby Red With Pink



By PRUNELLA WOOD

A FASHION parade by Nettie Rosenstien has many a stopper inviting a second look; this ruby red with pink dress is just one, but with its cinnamon pink accessories it is a success that truly glows.

The model has the daringly handled, deep neckline which everyone wants this season, and the skirt is so smoothly handled about the hips and waist that its generous hem fullness looks like magic. Lovely as it is, one must give some credit for the total effect to the accessories Nettie chose for the dress... and wear them: Candy pink triple strand pearl bead choker, and opera-length gloves of the same colour.

Coat Fashions For Teen-Agers

HERE are four likely trends in the girls' and teen coat style for autumn.

These coats affirm the fact that American buyers like the new-looking details and fabrics this season. Each coat is typical of individual style.

1. SCARF COAT... this colourful fancy tweed is a buyer favourite this year. The loose-fitting coat with double-breasted front and big pockets has been inverted pleat at centre back. The casual scarf type being continued from last year makes a fresh impression in new novelty tweeds.

2. ALPACA LINED... this fleece topper with leather butting in the double-breasted front and wide revers has been well accepted for teens. Styling is interesting in short, fleece toppers with novelty linings.

3. BIG PLAIDS... favourite for the big and little sister. A good choice is this authentic Scotch plaid with teal velvet revers as new colour touch. Deep novelty yoke marks the back and soft gathers fall from the yoke gathered in by buttons on back belt.

4. POCKETS APLENTY... prominent display of pockets in this natural fleece coat that can be worn belted or not—a type that is checking out early and significantly. When pockets add up to four this autumn... they meet good approval.

"International Wool" Shown In London

LEADING fashion houses and wool textile mills from more than a dozen countries sent their finest products to London for the exhibition of "International Wool" the big fashion and fabric show organized by the International Wool Secretariat held more than a week ago. Nearly fifty dresses, suits and coats were worn by some of Britain's loveliest mannequins and the parade, it is believed, was the first of its kind.

Scotland and the Border Country sent its gayest tartans and loveliest tweeds, from England came hunting "scarlet" which is really pink cloth, with the finest "handle" imaginable—honeycomb quilts (the Welsh and Durham miners' wives are experts in making these exquisite things), coloured blankets, light as a feather and warm as fur, while knitting wool and tweed came from Wales and fairy-like woollens from Northern Ireland.

Pride Of Nations
The famous Paris dressmakers sent evening dresses, and Switzerland contributed tropical suitings and reversible overcoatings; from Denmark came crepe georgettes; from Sweden, worsted tweeds. Overcoatings from Quebec, and rustic homespun, gabardines, flannels and broadcloths were sent from the United States. Norway provided ski-suits, India beautiful shawls, carpets, and blankets and—indicative of the new national pride in India's growing wool textile industry—bottle-dress serge made for the Indian Army were exhibited.

Household Hint

Each time you defrost your refrigerator it is a good idea to give it a thorough cleaning to keep it perfectly clean and free from odours. Take everything out of the refrigerator and wash the inside with one level tablespoon of baking soda dissolved in one quart of warm water. Rinse the surface and wipe it dry. Use soap and water to wash the rubber gasket, the shelves, drip pan.

Paris Designer Creates The "Cigar" Silhouette

PARIS. JACQUES Griffe calls his silhouette "Cigar," as it is slender but often slightly widened around hips by fine crushed drapery or by a peplum, two-piece effects in dresses being numerous. Jackets are hip-length and belted at front, but are like capelets at back, also widening the line slightly.

About 100 models were presented, all completely finished. There are many good daytime dresses in wool jersey or other light woollen, slender but with a supple line given by gathers at the sides or by pushing fullness forward with a deep fold at either side of the front, simulating a loose panel. These dresses are apt to have necklines cut straight across close to the throat and buttoning on one shoulder, while the waistline is adjusted by little string ties at each side. Gathered panel scarves are used variously on come, for instance, wound around one shoulder and the opposite side of the skirt.

Brondeloh in the quality called chiffon, and also satin are used for several less supple dresses, with two-piece effects front or back.

Bloused Tops

Bloused backs, begun by Griffe last season, reappear in several dresses from flat shoulder yokes, and also in suit jackets.

A couple of smart-looking costumes have bloused tops reaching the hipbone, where they are mounted on a ribbed tricot hipband. One is in black caracul, another in black velvet woollen.

Coats are mostly loose but less full than they were last season, with big collars—either the high

turnover style seen at many showings or the corolla shape up at back. Both coats and jackets of suits appear to be slightly padded at the shoulders, although rounded, and often with unmounted sleeves. A couple of suits are shown with shoulder handbags, underlining the revival of less sloping shoulder. Lengths are little changed, being 13 or 14 inches from the floor.

Evening Two-Piece

The two-piece theme is carried out for evening in a shoulder-strapped hip-length caquin entirely covered with pearls over a slender long black velvet skirt. A pale mauve broadcloth dinner dress, long and slender, with string ties catching gathers at each side of the waistline, is also embroidered with modern dashes in rhinestones.

Shot taffeta is worked into chevron design of ruching for the entire skirt, stiff and full, of a couple of short evening gowns and one velvet cape. A pretty brown lace short cocktail dress has little brass balls catching the lace into a quilled design.

A big bouquet of cattails in the Griffe salons is dyed in the colours of the collection—violet reds from American beauty to beetroot; a bright gold tone; some caramels, browns and mauves, while there is less black than usual.

Tricks include suede belts with outstanding banded drawer handles, and collars faced with cutout lace motifs semi-detached.

How To Be "Safely Exposed"

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SUMMERTIME, as well as early autumn, is sun-bathing time. During the warm weather we all enjoy the sunshine and get an extra dividend in the way of health benefits. Sunshine, falling on the bare skin, is a powerful stimulant to the body and, in addition, speeds up all its general activities.

This is all to the good so long as we take our sunshine in moderation. Unfortunately, however, many people are heedless and foolhardy when it comes to sunbathing. Over-exposure results not only in painful skin burns but may also be harmful to the eyes.

Safely Exposed

Just how long the skin may be safely exposed to the sun varies with different persons, depending on the type of skin, the time of day, and other factors. Moreover, the burn may not be felt until it is too late. Thus, it is better to be safe and expose the skin for only five to ten minutes the first day, gradually increasing the length of exposure from day to day until the skin has developed a protective tan.

As I mentioned earlier, there is some danger in over-exposure of the eyes to the sunlight. Reading on the beach or when sitting in the radiant sunlight is a harmful practice. Of course it is never advisable to look directly at the sun even though the eyes are protected with so-called sun-glasses.

Any person who wears glasses normally should consult with his physician concerning the use of dark-coloured glasses when outdoors. He will advise as to whether or not such dark-coloured glasses are needed.

Sun Glasses

We often see persons wearing sunglasses indoors. This is an unnecessary practice and may result in some eye-strain. Babies, especially, get a great deal of value from sun-baths, but the infant must be especially guarded when the sun-baths are given. The same procedure should be followed as for an adult, that is starting with three to five minutes of exposure on the first day and increasing it three to five minutes on each succeeding day, until the baby gets a 15-minute sun-bath daily.

The infant, too, must have the eyes protected against the sun's glare. This often can be accomplished by having the baby lie with the back of his head toward the sun. The baby needs sunshine because the vitamin D thus applied to the body will prevent the development of rickets.

Sunshine is helpful for both young and old when its benefits are properly enjoyed. Over-exposure is dangerous and may be damaging to health.

Styled for Sleekness



By GRACE THORNCIFFE

THE PETTICOAT and bras is a combination favoured by many girls today who are seeking a slimmer line beneath the new fitted fashions. Bows take a bow for charm in this petticoat and bras duo. Net forms the centre of the encircled satin bow on the crepe bras. An oversize bow of similar fabric decorates the crepe petticoat which also boasts a net border edged with satin piping in a scalloped design.

Paris Fashions In Relation To The 1920's

PARIS. REPORTING this season's Paris clothes as essentially modern or contemporary means primarily that they are not "period." They do not hark back to Louis XIV or XV, to Empress Josephine or Eugénie. They belong in the 20th Century. Since the first truly modern clothes were those brought out after World War I by Chanel and Vionnet, it is not strange that 1949-1950 fashions should have some reminiscences of them.

Chanel made the little jersey dress famous, Vionnet introduced slim but bias cut and draped with the first dress that slipped on over the head. The couturiers of the 1920's made the first short evening gowns; the first garments that were unlined and unbowed, with easy waists and simple bodices cut in the first clothes adapted to the era of sports and careers and cars.

Many décolletés and necklines on daytime dresses, and collars on coats in the present Paris showings recall the 1920's, as do the formal short evening gowns, wrappy coats, and "garçonne" frocks.

Make-Up Should Look Natural



A practical way to keep a light and dark shade of lipstick always at hand is to buy two that come packaged together in a handy plastic box.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ROUGE should be so carefully applied that the keenest eye will not be able to tell whether the blush is natural or synthetic. It can be done. If you use a compact, apply powder first. Then do a trifle with the rouge pad, placing it under the eye, up toward the temple, down on the cheek, back to starting point. It's a cute little trick to leave a lighter spot in the middle of the triangle. Use powder again, blending carefully, toning down the edges of the rosy pattern.

No doubt you have noticed that the bedizened complexion is on the wane. There is a definite swing away from rouge of the carmine type that imparts a theatrical effect, the popular colour being the kind that nature uses to tint youthful cheeks; lipsticks are following suit. When make up first became an institution the newly privileged sisters went somewhat crazy, were much too lavish with the calcimine and the

pigment. They know better now. The purpose of these toiletries is to enhance, glamorise, youthfully. That happens only when they are applied with restraint and intelligence.

Of all the items, eye shadows are the most dangerous to play with since a bit too much will make the feminine phiz look old and haggard. A mere film and the eyes appear more interesting and brilliant.

The lipstick, of course, is what gives special emphasis to the face because we are at liberty to use it freely. The wise woman will not confuse herself to one colour but will have several shades so that she can find one that will harmonise with her frock or hat.

Take time when choosing powder, because that is the background for your brighter tones. Have it slightly darker than your skin; the darker tone will give a more velvety appearance than the exact match.

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Make A Marketing List When You Shop

"It is surprising," remarked the Chef, "how many homemakers you can see wandering through the markets with apparently no plan for their shopping. They have no list. They go about from display to display, selecting something here and something there. Do you think they know what they want, Madame, before they go in to shop?"

"Well, Chef, I think the majority of homemakers know what they need, but it is true that more than a third buy on impulse, without stopping to think how the foods would fit into their menus or budgets."

"That's all very well for a little adventure," observed the Chef. "If you have a few extra dollars in your food budget to play with, it is good sport."

Stand on Shelf

"But for most families it is too costly," I remarked. "If they are packaged foods they often stand on the cupboard shelves for weeks before being used. If they are perishables, too much is often purchased and spoils before it is used. In any case more money is usually spent than the budget allows. Food costs are still too high to allow much buying on impulse."

"A better plan for the average homemaker," commented the Chef, "would be to make a list of foods she really needs before leaving home. Then she can do comparative shopping in several stores. Or even in one big market she can compare the prices and sometimes the quality of the various items she has on the list. Many times a food gives the grade on the label. All meats are graded. But with foods that are in the pretty packages with the little windows, all she can see is the appearance. She can only find out the quality by buying a package and trying it at home."

"And even then, the item should not be purchased unless it is one of the foods on the list," I added. "A recent survey states that one out of three buying decisions are unplanned. That means that 33 1/3 cents out of every dollar goes to impulse buying. And many of these purchases are in the 'fancy' class. This often means skimping the family on other necessary foods."

there is no substitute for a well-planned shopping list."

Dinner

Sardine-Egg Saladettes
Hungarian Hot Pot
Baked Egg Plant Slices
New Apple Sauce
Ginger Snaps
Coffee or Tea with Milk (Children)
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Sardine-Egg Saladettes

Hard-cook 1 egg. Remove the shell and chop the egg. Add 4 tsp. fine-minced green pepper or chopped chives, and mayonnaise to blend. Cut 1 large tomato crosswise in 4 slices. Spread with the egg salad mixture. Top each slice with a chilled sardine and serve garnished with parsley, dill, or shredded lettuce tossed with French dressing.

Hungarian Hot Pot

Peel and slice 6 large white potatoes 1/2" thick and place in the bottom of a 2-qt. bean pot or casserole. Cover with 1 lb. chopped raw beef. Then peel and slice 6 medium-sized onions and place over the meat. Mix 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. paprika into 1 qt. peeled and sliced fresh tomatoes, or 1 (No. 2) tin solid pack tomatoes. Pour into the baking utensil. Cover tight and bake in a moderate oven, 375 F., for about 2 hrs. Half an hr. before the dish will be done, stir in 1 c. soured cream.

Baked Egg Plant Slices

Wash 1 medium-sized egg plant but do not peel. Cut in slices 1/2" thick. Dust with salt, pepper and flour. Thickly butter or margarine a large baking dish. Fit in the egg plant slices. Dot with butter or margarine and bake about 15 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F., or until lightly browned. Turn once while baking.

New Apple Sauce

Use tart cooking apples. Peel, core and cut enough into eighth-inch cubes to place in a deep sauce pan with 1/4 c. apple juice, 1 c. sugar and a few grains salt. Cover and cook slowly, stirring occasionally until the apple looks translucent, about 30 min. It should be broken up but not mushy. Stir in 1/4 tsp. butter and chill. Do not stiff.

Trick of the Chef

Cream cheese is a good accompaniment to new apple sauce and ginger snaps. It can be spread on the ginger snaps with a dessert knife.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



MERCY PLANE DEMOLISHED—While on an errand of mercy, this Canadian Air Force plane crashed near Norway House, Manitoba. It carried 13 passengers and seven crew members, all of whom were killed, including seven polio-stricken Eskimos being flown to a hospital. Lying at the end of the 600-foot swath the doomed plane cut through the trees is the largest single remaining piece of the amphibious aircraft.



MORNING DIP—Starlet Marilyn Monroe, in Hollywood, smiles as she emerges from a swimming pool after her morning dip.



LEARNING FROM CHAMPIONS—Jackie Teichert, American Legion hostess, gets a lesson on the bagpipe from Gordon Keys, left, and George Puddy in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The men are members of the famed Black Watch Band and attended the American Legion Convention.



TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT—Four-year-old Donald Sydanski, left, goes to town on his ice cream stick while his twin brother Frank loudly regrets having eaten his so quickly. The lads arrived at New York's LaGuardia Airport from Tunis, North Africa, with their parents for a vacation in Conneaut, Ohio.



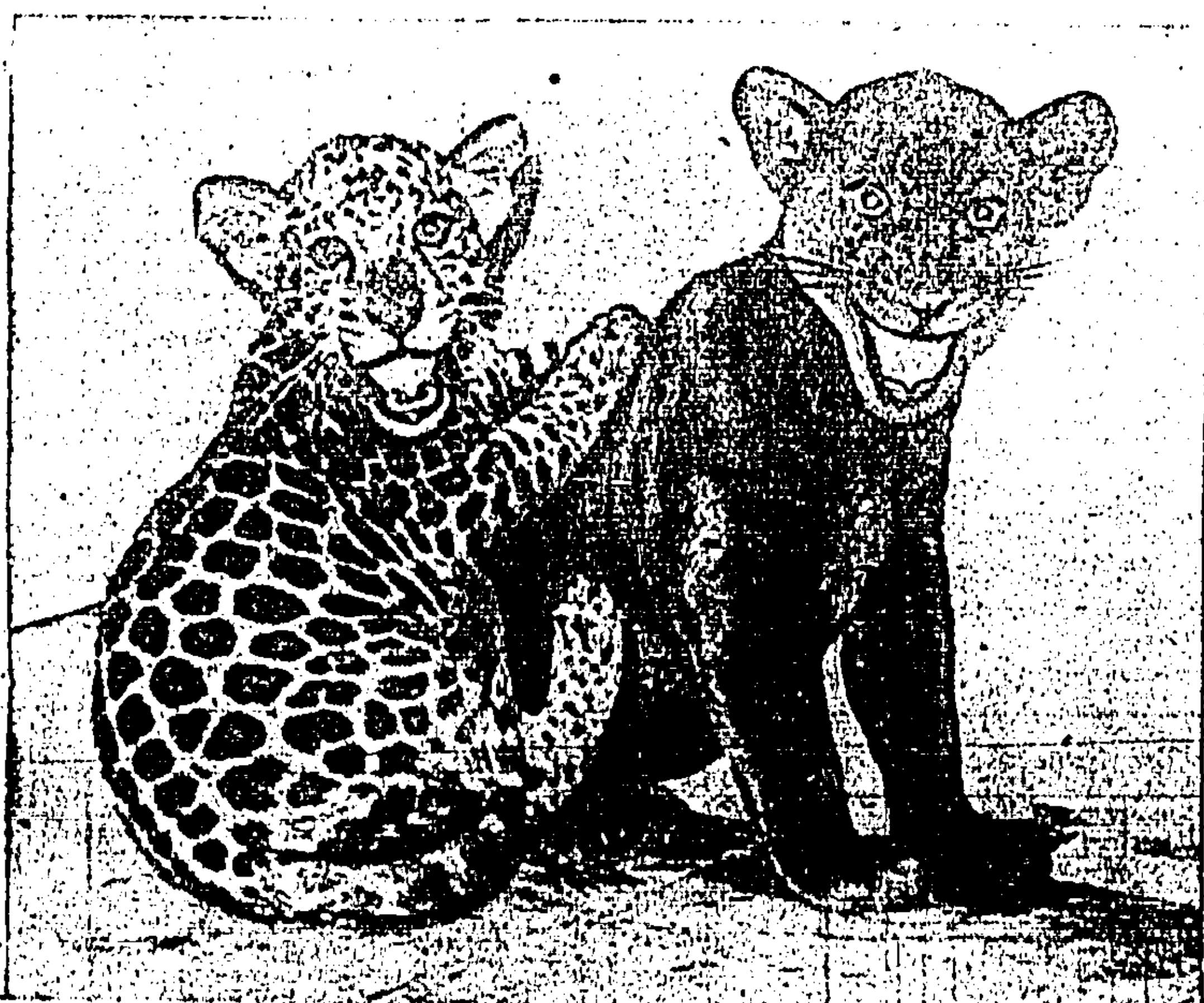
CUTTING IT DOWN—Dorothy Lilly, in Philadelphia, Pa., has a look at the Fels Planetarium's sun-stopper, or coelestat, on the roof of the Franklin Institute. The instrument follows the sun and projects an image that may be observed for sun spots.



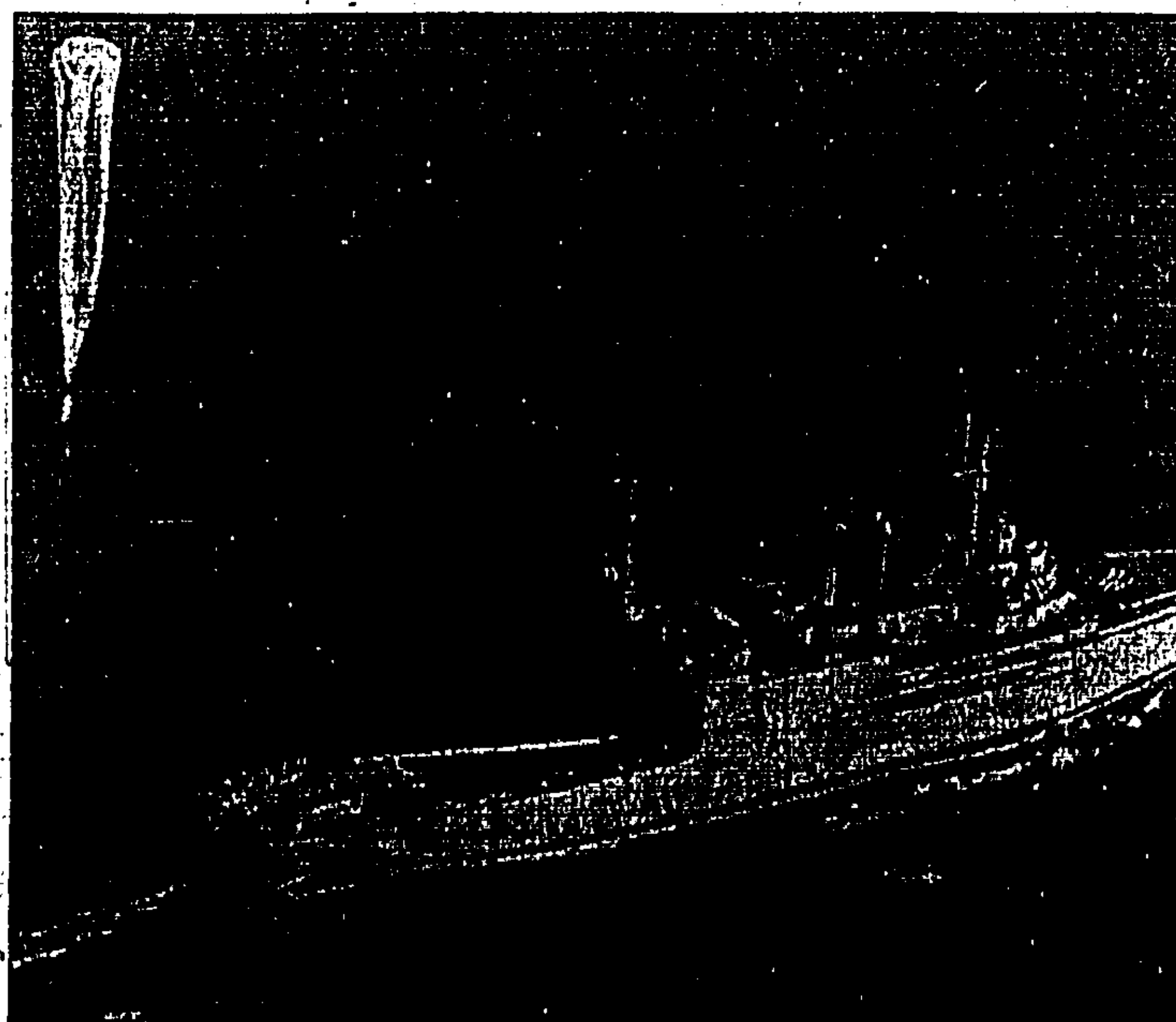
A PRESENTATION—Christopher Morley, left, well-known author, chats with Capt. James Quayle beside the famous wheel of Joseph Conrad's first ship, the Otago, in the wheelroom of the Media. Morley sailed to London from New York to deliver the Otago wheel to friends of the famous writer-sailor Conrad.



SEALNAPPED—This month-old baby seal was taken from the water at Vancouver, B.C., by the crew of a tanker. Here Rosmond Wildley, in San Francisco, California, feeds the new pet with a bottle of warm milk before giving him to an aquarium.



OPPOSITE TIMES OF THE DAY—These four-month-old jaguars from South America are the newest arrivals at the St. Louis, Missouri, Zoo. For animals of their species, it is a rarity for one to be born black. Because of this distinction, they have been named Night and Day.



BALLOONS AWAY!—This balloon floats skyward after being launched from the U.S.S. Norton Sound, the first U.S. Navy ship to be altered for firing guided missiles and rockets. A phase of the ship's month-long probe of the upper atmosphere south of the Hawaiian Islands, the balloons carry cosmic ray detecting instruments.

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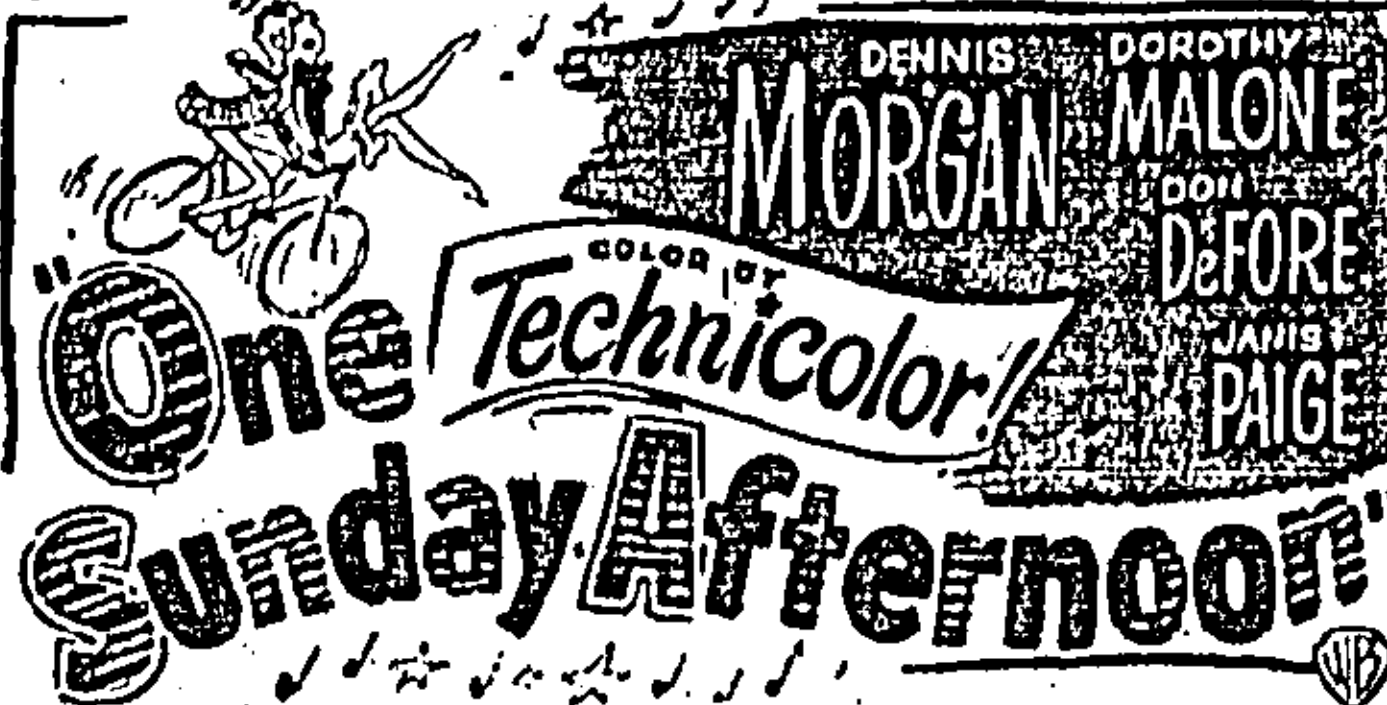
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FROM GARLAND ROARK'S BOOK THAT SOLD A MILLION COPIES

JOHN WAYNE
GAIL RUSSELLWAKE OF THE
RED WITCHBIG YOUNG • ADELE MARA • LUTHER ADLER
and EDWARD FRANK • GRANT WITHERS • HENRY DANIELL
PAUL FOX • JEFF CORRYScreen Play by Harry Brown and Kenneth Gamet
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COMMENCING FRIDAY

JEANNE CRAIN • LINDA DARNELL

ANN SOTHERN in

"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"

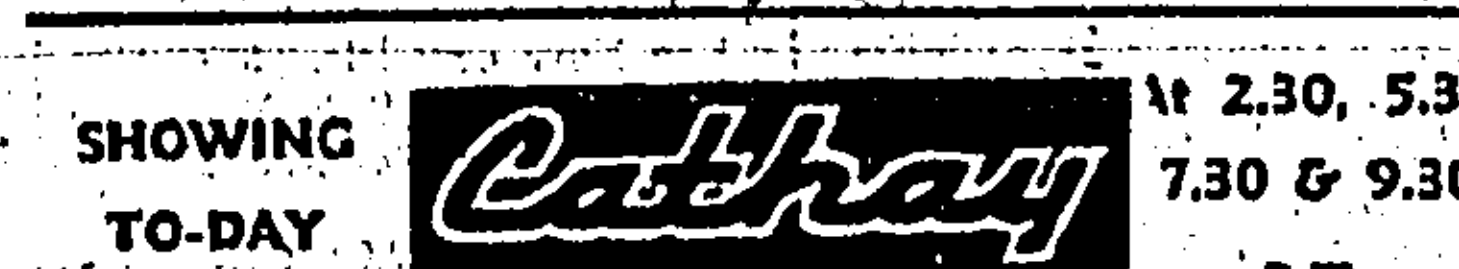


ADDED: Color Cartoon "BONE BANDIT"

COMMENCING FRIDAY

John WAYNE • Gail RUSSELL

"WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"



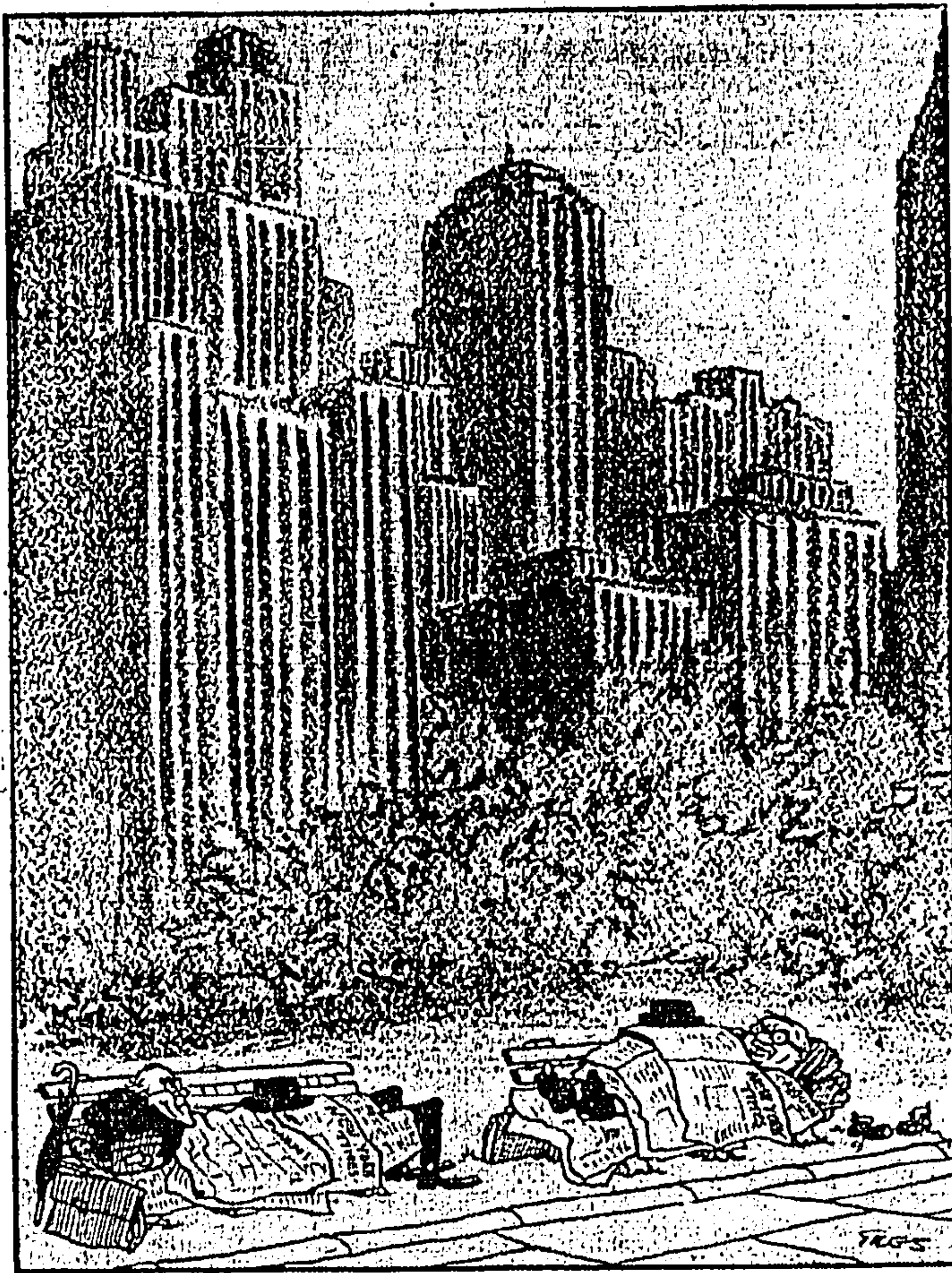
ANN SHERIDAN in "THE NEW WARNER SENSATION"

"NORA PRENTISS"

With Kohl Smith • Bruce Bennett • Robert Alda

One Day Soon—Randolph SCOTT in "ALBILINE TOWN"

One Day Soon—John WAYNE in "TYCOON" in Technicolor



"Staff—considering that we have just saved the country from financial ruin, do you think Clem. would mind if we stayed in an hotel tonight?"

London Express Service

WHAT'S ALL THIS
CRAZE FOR SPEED?The answer's under
your bonnet

by BASIL CARDEW

WHO benefits most from a car race? The DRIVERS—who revel in the exhilaration of a 100-miles-an-hour dash? The SPECTATORS—who crane over the rails to watch tiny bullets roaring by in competition?

Both have their thrills—and plenty of them. But ask your motor-dealer—or garage-man—who benefits most, and he will say: "You do—the answer's under your bonnet, under your chassis, and in your wheels."

In a hard motor race, a car lives five years in as many hours—and gives away as many secrets. The door that rattles after two or three years' use; the badly placed petrol pipe that snags; the leak that develops in the water pump; the bonnet that won't shut tight; the springs that give away, or the fan belt that works loose.

All these stresses and weaknesses that develop in the normal motorist's span with his car are precipitated in the brief, intense moments of racing.

So when cars streak round the circuit at 100 miles an hour, making a lot of noise, stripping rubber off their tyres and revving their engines till they nearly blow up, they are working for the man with a ten-horse-power saloon.

Examples

NOW for 50 years, development of motoring for the public has followed the progress made in motor racing.

Takes these typical examples of the way the family car has been improved as the result of incidents in Grand Prix racing:

In four Grand Prix races on the Continent in the early 1920s, 20 cars crashed or had to retire with broken wheels. The wheels were of the "artillery"

wooden type. They were scrapped for metal, wire, and disc wheels.

And within a few years wooden wheels had disappeared from the world's roads.

In a pre-war Grand Prix the Italian ace Nuvolari and the German Brauchitsch, driving Auto-Union cars, both escaped with their lives when their petrol tanks caught fire.

They were using "saddle" type tanks, gravity-fed, fitted in front on the dashboard. The petrol, bursting from the tank, splashed over the drivers' knees.

From this near disaster came a change in every car blueprint: within a few years all front petrol tanks disappeared, and in their place came the tank at the back of the car.

A third example: in the Italian Mille Miglia (Thousand Miles) race this year the winning Healey car had all-British components. Previously some foreign-made spare parts had been used on this type of sports car.

Donald Healey drove last year in the Mille Miglia and decided that the foreign components were the weakness. So they were scrapped. And this year a British car won.

Developments

THE rules of motor racing have repeatedly been amended to ensure that useful rather than spectacular results could be achieved.

Limitations in weight and engine size have produced the blueprints of the private cars of today—light, healthy in miles to the gallon, and economical.

Experience in races has been the direct cause of the development of streamlining in cars. It has also produced:

ADVANCES in the design of bicycle-type brakes of the first cars to the effortless hydraulic

and mechanical brakes on the modern car;

REDESIGNING of steering, which is now geared high or low to suit the vehicle.

IMPROVEMENT in springing. In the old days they resembled the springs of a cart or pram. Now there are many types of independent springing on each wheel.

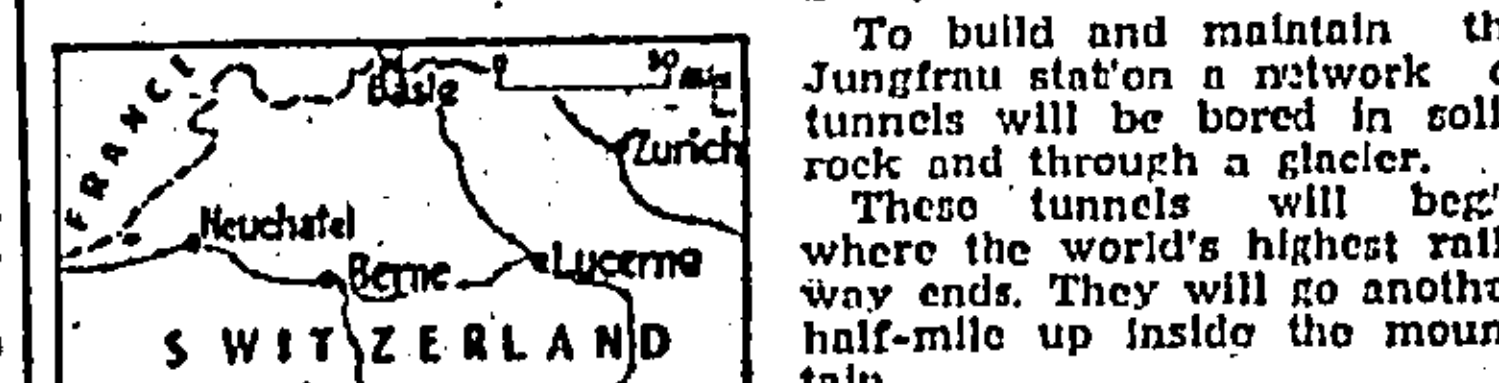
—(London Express Service)

TV 'Clapham Junction' is
going up in the Alps

From MARK JOHNS, Milan

A TV "Clapham Junction" now being built 11,000 ft. up in the Alps will bring television to much of Europe in about two years. This will be a TV relay station similar to those linking London and Birmingham.

The station on the Jungfrau will connect with others at Bern and Lugano, bridging miles of the Alps.



This project was disclosed recently at the International Television Convention by Dr. W. Gerber, chief engineer of the Swiss Post Office.

To build and maintain the Jungfrau station a network of tunnels will be bored in solid rock and through a glacier.

These tunnels will begin where the world's highest railway ends. They will go another half-mile up inside the mountain.

The entire TV equipment will be inside the tunnels, protected from the snow and ice. Parabolic aerials will be visible in 100ft. square gaps which will form "windows" in the mountain side.

—(London Express Service)

16 men plan the
new night life

A REVOLUTION is going on after dark in London's West End. It has been caused by the Government decision to allow drinks to be sold until 2.30 a.m. That decision has killed the bottle party. But the men who run the night resorts of the West End are getting ready to compete for the after-dark money.

Who are these men? There are not very many of them—less than 20. They have made large sums since 1945, and they look forward to making more. Heading the list is the West End's wine order boss, tough, impassive, implacable EUSTACE HOEY. Hoey started his Soho wine order business in 1938. War came and he put on uniform as a RAF AC2. Job of running his wine stores fell to ex-wife Kay, who sky-rocketed sales in three years.

In 1943 Hoey got his release on medical grounds, returned to Soho and found himself a rich man. Fined £250 for selling liquor on unlicensed premises, he fought a test case through the courts and won. After the war he teamed up with HARRY MORRIS, ex-green grocer. ("I've still got my shop in Putney,"

MOVING

Morris owns the Gloucester Wine stores. He and Hoey have interests in the Ward Room Club, the Nightingale bottle party, the Studio Club, the Lansdowne Restaurant, now being converted at a cost near £15,000 and renamed the

by
MARK QUIN

Colony, and the Astor bottle party.

This month they plan to move the Astor to the Nightingale's old premises and run it there until the Government order kills it. Meanwhile carpenters are busy making a way between the Colony and the new Astor premises. This will allow two bands to switch playing between the two premises. Later, the whole wall may be knocked down and restaurant and club will become the largest late-night eating place in Mayfair.

Eustace Hoey is rich. He gives generously to charity.

Next on the list are brothers HARRY and BETTIE MEADOWS. In 1938 they were sweet merchants in Dayswater. "It's a good business and we still have it," says Harry.

EXPENSIVE

Now he owns Churchill's bottle party, Diana wine stores and the head lease of the La Rue Club. Brother Bettie shares the Chesterfield Club with RICHARD JAJOU. Jajou started and left the Bagatelle and Societe restaurants in turn.

"I like night clubs," Harry Meadows told me under sunset lights in Churchill's. "I shall close Churchill's this month and make it a lunch and dinner club, membership about three guineas a year. This means tearing drapes off the walls and complying with all the LCC regulations."

"It will cost £10,000, but I don't mind, I shall keep ten to fifteen thousand of my present 26,500 members. I shall also keep the night club atmosphere and the added lights. I shall install sliding roofs for lunch trade in hot weather."

More Meadows money—about £10,000—is being spent converting the Chesterfield Club into the new 21. This is due to open soon as the most exclusive and expensive lunch club in Mayfair.

NO MOVES

Owner whose activities are almost unaltered is GUY JOHN MILLS, who owns a cigarette factory in Brussels, the Milroy bottle party, Les Ambassadeurs Club and the Bon Vivant Club, which he has just purchased jointly for £25,000. Mills is away in Cannes, but host Erwin Schleyer at the Milroy says, "We're making no moves until the licence position is clear."

Other reports say Mills will move the Milroy to the premises of Les Ambassadeurs and combine them.

Mills has an associate named FRANK MORRIS, proprietor of a poultry business.

Other personalities in the line-up are CAPTAIN PONTE, John Mills's brother-in-law, now spending £20,000 on his Garter Club; ABE ARONSON, who has a Calcutta-based cigar merchant BOB BARNETT, and HARRY SADO, owner of 40 pubs and also who run the "400," closed for redecoration and conversion to a day club at cost of £14,000; FAUSTI STOCCHI, former director of Ciro's, who reportedly won £40,000 in an Irish Sweep. Stocchi has now bought the Embassy, with Harry Sado, for £15,000 and is spending £20,000 on it.

Then there are the REUBEN BROTHERS, Sid and Stan. They own Ciro's Club, and Ciro's Aviation, textile companies and underwear shops as well. They are spending over £15,000 on the redecoration of Ciro's which they reopen next month. Man whose plans are not announced is car hire owner MAX SETTY, who owns the Orchid Room, managed by Gerry Marco.

NO PLANS

Newcomer to the London night life scene is West End property buyer LOUIS SCOTT, who set up La Rue and sold it to Harry Meadows early this year in a £100,000 deal. His main interest is the Empress Club, which he bought last November. Nine weeks ago he opened the club's new Persian Room, which under Leslie Roman's direction, is now rivaling La Rue in popularity.

Man with no plans is comedian AL BURNETT, aged 37. He started the Nuthouse, since closed, now runs the Stork. This says, "London's Night Life has had it. The new order means closing mid-night Saturday and all day Sunday, while the 5s. meal limit and the Catering Wages Act combine to kill new business."

Sixteen men are together spending over £150,000 to change the face of London night life.

Where is the money coming from? Mostly it comes out of the profits they have made in the post-war pleasure boom. But some of it comes from their men and women friends.

FRIENDS

How will they get it back? On the surface, the owners divide into four groups, but beneath the surface their interests are much more closely tied.

Bob Barnett may have sold Slocco the Embassy, but he still holds an interest. Harry Meadows and Louis Scott have no apparent interests together, but Harry told me, "we're close friends and you never know."

One other name must be included—30-year-old SIEGIE SESSLER, from Poland, is the best-dressed man in Mayfair's night life. In November 1948 he opened La Rue with Louis Scott, later stayed on when Scott sold out to Harry Meadows.

"Where did I learn the club business?" says Sessler. "Why, when I first came to live in London. I had a great friend from whom I learnt how not to run a club."

Sessler's mother and father owned a farm near Krakow.



—(London Express Service)

"Now my ambition is to have a country club."

He has done a big job with La Rue—most popular Mayfair haunt for Royalty, titles and stars alike. Early this year he went to America and took 5,000 visiting cards. Now La Rue is a visiting American's first port of call.

La Rue and the Empress Club are the first of the New Look night spots. Their success is unchallenged.

Will the custom warrant competition between a final line-up of 10 dinner clubs and late night restaurants? Experts reckon that the 10,000 or so customers who did the rounds in 1938 are sadly depleted in numbers now.

OPTIMISTIC

Restaurateur Ronay, who runs the fashionable Society, owned by G. G. G. in Ferny Street, is optimistic about his section of the trade. "We shall keep our business," he says, "because we aim at a specialised trade. Under the new law we shall compete on even terms with dinner clubs, lunch clubs, hotels, and what have you. I think everything will be very good for us."

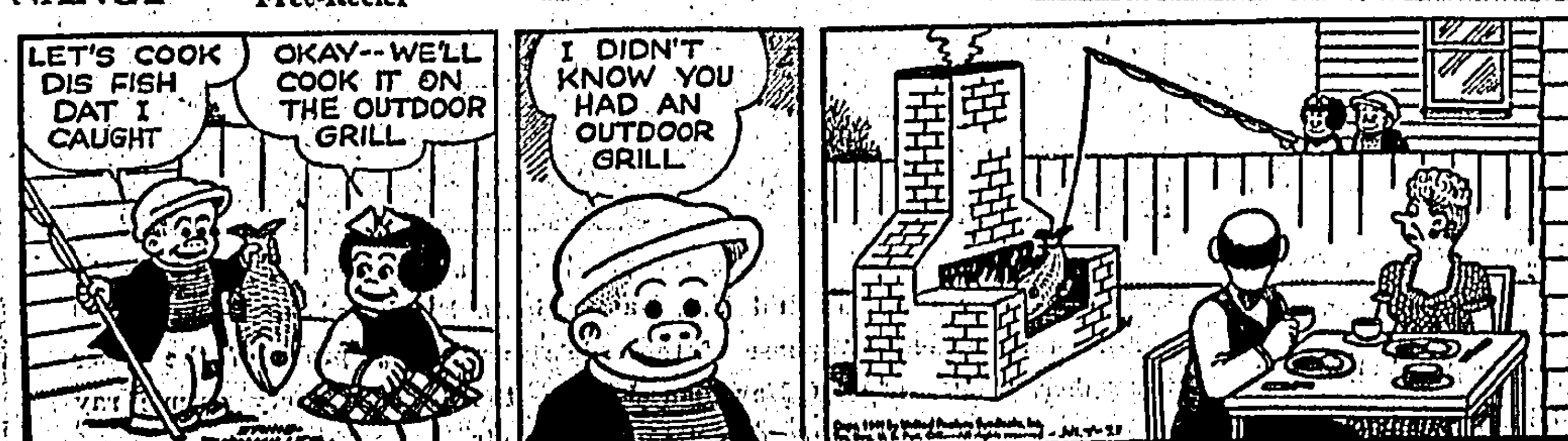
Other restaurants are not so optimistic. They see themselves sandwiched between the big hotels and the heavy spending clubs with expensive new cabarets and other attractions.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY

Free-Reeler

By Ernie Bushmiller

SOAP THAT SPELLS
BEAUTY

US General's Statement On Aims Of Stockpiling

"THE TAIL MUST NOT WAG THE DOG"

Spokane, (Washington), Sept. 27. — Maj. General A. B. Quinton, acting director of industrial programmes in the United States Munitions Board, said today that America had been urged to make heavy purchases of tin, rubber and other materials produced in the "British orbit" for her strategic stockpile.

He explained that this was proposed "so that the British in turn might buy more manufactured goods from us and thereby strengthen our own manufacturing industries."

FINANCIAL EXPERT'S EVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

deal in foreign exchange for trading purposes.

And then Government adopted the policy of controls?—Yes.

And that policy was carried out in stages, so to speak,—

that is to say, you did not put your whole lot of regulations controlling foreign exchange transactions at one time?—I don't think that would be the position. General powers were taken at the beginning, and from time to time regulations issued were modified according to changes in the situation.

So that it was only as and when circumstances called for it that new regulations were made?—Yes.

EXCHANGE POOL

Witness agreed with Counsel that there was a foreign exchange pool, and said that the exchange was made available from that pool was generally laid down from the outset.

Mr d'Almeida: Control became tighter and tighter? Rogers: Yes?

And the purpose for which you could apply to the pool for foreign exchange became more limited?—Not exactly. The pool was through reducing the amount of exchange given for an agreed purpose.

A man may apply for, say, US\$100,000 and may be given twenty, thirty or forty thousand?—Exactly.

And how could he get the balance of that exchange?—If he needed the balance of that exchange?—There was one-way and one-way only. In other words, if he held foreign exchange assets abroad he was required to use these assets for meeting his requirements.

ASSETS ABROAD

If he had no assets abroad, it would be too bad for him?—That is correct, with most foreign exchange controls.

Foreign exchange assets held abroad were not controlled, I understand, until August 1948, am I right?—I would not say control, it depends on how you define control. I think you mean registration.

And these regulations of August 1948 had to do with Chinese nationals?—As far as my memory serves me, I think that is so.

These regulations were confined to Chinese nationals?—Yes.

And for the purpose of this pool the Central Bank was chosen as the one channel of control?—I should say the main authority was delegated to appointed banks.

The Central Bank would have control over foreign exchange held by the Chinese Postal Bank in the United States?—Again we come to the question of what you mean by control.

Replying further, Rogers said that the Chinese Postal and Remittance Bank could deal with foreign exchange in the U.S. only in accordance with the regulations delegated by the authorities.

The hearing is continuing.

PRECIOUS TEA SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

would first be made to find a purchaser. The disposal of this millionnaire's tea set, which is unlikely to have its equal in Britain at the moment, is at the absolute discretion of the Commissioners of Customs and Excise.

What no decision has yet been made, the aim will be to sell the service as profitably as possible for the benefit of the Crown.

Enquiries will be made in high-class jewellery trade circles, and the forfeited goods may be advertised.—Reuter.

Last Flight From Communism

WHITE RUSSIANS IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Sept. 27.—White Russians arriving here from China say they have made their last flight to escape Communism.

They say they are "tired of running," and want a permanent sanctuary. Many who have arrived recently were in China before the Russian revolution; others fled there to escape the Reds.

In the 30 years they were in China they built up professional and commercial careers and established themselves as tradesmen. Now, with the Communists dominating most of China, they are scattering to the four corners of the democratic world.

Three of them, interviewed this week, said they were preparing to start again. They are: Diplomat; 68-year-old Cornelius Luchich, who spent 45 years in China. He arrived in Australia last month with his wife, son, and daughter.

Luchich, a career diplomat, was in the Imperial Russian Consular service in China from 1904 to 1920. After the revolution he studied law and practised in Shanghai; he later entered business.

Luchich, a slightly bent, grey-haired man, with penetrating eyes, seemed sad as he explained the events that led up to him abandoning a life's work.

PANIC

"The panic started last November when the Communists were moving down," he said. "Everybody said we would be deported. I didn't want to leave, but I was persuaded that the risk was very great."

Cossack; Cadet Serge Nemtzeff's chosen career as a professional soldier did not last long.

A member of the Iliabrovsk Military College in Siberia, he fought in Vladivostok at the tail end of the revolution.

He fled with others to Shanghai, where he worked as a telephone technician and later as a storeman.

Nemtzeff, now 44, and father of two teen-aged children, is doing labouring work for the Australian Government at an Army camp.

Sailor; Alexis Medem, 51, former officer in the Imperial Russian Navy, works with Nemtzeff at the camp.

Medem, like Nemtzeff, escaped from the Far East Forces to Shanghai. He worked as an engineer in a Shanghai power company until January 26, 1949, a date he easily remembers.

For it was then he decided to get away. "I didn't want to go to Soviet Russia," he said.

RUSSIAN CLUB

Medem, Nemtzeff, and Luchich go occasionally to the Russian Club in George Street, gathering in place of White Russians.

The Club was established in 1922, and its membership has grown steadily. Pictures of the Royal Family, the Russian Czar, and pre-revolution poets decorate the walls.

Under the picture of the Czar hangs the flag of Imperial Russia. Members include Prince Michael Romanoff, a grand-nephew of the Czar, and Michael Georgievitch, former major-general in the Imperial Russian Army.

A club official said there were more than 1,000 White Russians now in Sydney.—United Press.

Another Mass Grave Found At Dachau

Dachau, Sept. 27.—A third mass grave of Dachau concentration camp victims, believed to contain 15,000 bodies, was unearthed today after discovery of a Nazi SS map of the area.

Two similar graves were discovered last week when Dr. Philipp Auerbach, Bavarian State Attorney for victims of Fascism, estimated that 4,000 bodies were buried within a 30-metre radius.

The map, in the possession of an unnamed architect since the end of the war, showed the new grave to be 135 metres long and nine metres wide.

Digging today brought to light uniforms, shoes and boots, confirming that the corpses were from the camp.

Investigations are continuing.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

South African miners stand by demand

Johannesburg, Sept. 27.—South African miners will stand by their demand for a 30 percent wage increase, in spite of the unfavourable findings of the Government Commission, which they regarded as "out of date and academic," the miners' leader, Mr D. E. Ellis, declared today.

Mr Ellis, the General Secretary of the Mineworkers' Union, said that the gold mining companies were going to make enormous profits as a result of devaluation, and therefore their main arguments against the mineworkers' demands fell away.

The Commission, which was appointed to enquire into the Union's demand for a 30 percent increase and demands by other mining unions for a 12 1/2 percent increase, issued a report earlier today, advising against higher wages.

Comments on the findings, Mr Ellis said that the mining unions' Joint Committee would meet on Monday or Tuesday next week to try to draft a joint plan for action.—Reuter.

PRISON FOR SOLDIERS

Two British soldiers were sent to prison at the Criminal Sessions today for committing robbery with violence.

Pte John William Frederick Key, 26, of "D" Coy 1st Buffs, and Pte Ernest James Knight, 20, of "S" Coy, 1st Argyll and Sutherland, robbed a taxi driver of \$30 in Sheko Road.

Defendants, through their lawyer, Mr John MacNeill, pleaded guilty. Key was sentenced to three years, and Knight to two by the Chief Justice.

Page At Harewood Wedding



On the swing at his Aberdeenshire home is Malcolm Nigel Forbes, three, son of the Master of Forbes. He will be the page at tomorrow's wedding of his distant cousin, the Earl of Harewood, and Miss Marion Stein, at St Mark's, North Audley Street, London. (London Express Service)

Details Of US "Point Four" Plan Disclosed

Washington, Sept. 27.—The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Willard Thorp, revealed today that the Far Eastern nations and the Mid-Eastern and African groups would share equally about 62 percent, or \$53,000,000, of the proposed \$85,620,000 fund for economic development under President Truman's "Point Four" programme.

This means \$26,500,000 for each group. Mr Thorp said the remaining 38 percent would go to Latin-American nations.

Mr Thorp made the statement to the House Foreign Affairs Committee holding hearings on "Point Four" legislation.

The Philippines are regarded by high officials here as one of the most likely fields in the Far East for the initiation of "Point Four" programmes, chiefly because their economic development plans are well advanced.

The Philippines' economic development programme has probably been studied more thoroughly by the World Bank, for instance, than any other Far-Eastern development plan.

Mr Thorp said the recipients would contribute \$29,540,000 of the fund and the United States would contribute \$26,500,000.

US SHARE \$35m.

He said the United States share would be \$35,000,000, including \$3,000,000 for administrative expenses. With-out specifying which countries would be involved, Mr Thorp gave the following details of the proposed spending by projects:

Agriculture and forestry, \$18,380,550; health, \$17,300,400; education, \$8,093,950; industrial development, \$8,480,550; reclamation, \$6,562,500; laboratory equipment, \$5,548,150; transportation, \$3,192,050; general economic development, \$2,735,000; social services, \$2,735,000; mineral resources, \$2,673,700.

Flight Of A Haggis

Customs Officials Baffled

Caux-sur-Montreux, Sept. 27.—A haggis (traditional Scottish dish) was flown specially from Scotland and piped into the World Assembly for Moral Reform here by a piper, Will Laird, of London.

The occasion was a Scottish night given to Indian, Burmese, German, Italian and Egyptian delegates by Sir Patrick Dollan, former Lord Provost of Glasgow, and Lady Dollan.

Sir Patrick said that customs officials had difficulty in classifying the haggis as it was not listed in their usual forms.

After the dinner, Sir Patrick presented Dr Frank Buchman, the initiator of Moral Reform, with a tartan tie and scarf and two bound volumes of the poems of Robert Burns.—Reuter.

PRISON FOR SOLDIERS

Two British soldiers were sent to prison at the Criminal Sessions today for committing robbery with violence.

Pte John William Frederick Key, 26, of "D" Coy 1st Buffs, and Pte Ernest James Knight, 20, of "S" Coy, 1st Argyll and Sutherland, robbed a taxi driver of \$30 in Sheko Road.

Defendants, through their lawyer, Mr John MacNeill, pleaded guilty. Key was sentenced to three years, and Knight to two by the Chief Justice.

Bride Faces Two-Year Wait For Honeymoon

Berlin, Sept. 27.—A pretty, 27-year-old Berlin blonde, who yesterday married by trans-Atlantic telephone an American Army Sergeant stationed in Texas, today found out that she might have to wait as long as two years before she can join him in the United States.

The American Consul-General here told her today that she could not be given any priority in obtaining an exit permit.

Rita Wehrmann, who met her husband, Sergeant Eidon Covington, of Bloomington, Indiana, while he was manager of the Stork Club in Berlin, where she worked as a waitress, said that "apparently the only way I can get to the United States is under the emigration quota, and, because there are so many other people ahead of me, that might take as long as two years."

A consular official explained that since the Consulate did not recognise a telephone marriage, no special allowances could be made in the case.

"However, if Sergeant Covington travels to Berlin and produces his marriage certificate, things might be speeded up," the official added.

Mrs Covington, meanwhile, has discovered that her telephone marriage has not yet been recognised by the German authorities.

"I am still registered as Fraulein Wehrmann in the German Registration Office," she said. "They will not change my name to Mrs Covington until the marriage documents are received from Texas."—Reuter.

Textile Workers On Strike

Rome, Sept. 27.—A one-hour strike of 10,000 textile workers in the Turin district has been called for Wednesday morning. Astra, the Italian news agency, reported today.

The work stoppage is to protest against failure of the owners to begin negotiations for a new contract, the report said.—Associated Press.

Radio Hongkong

11:15 P.M. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6:02, "How the World was Created"—Play for Children; by Will Summers Part 1: (Studio); 6:25, Light Orchestral Selections; 6:40, Pete Valderama at the Piano (Studio); 7:00, "Record Round About" Variety Request Programme; 7:15, "Dance Band Hallday" (Studio); 8:00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8:15, "Much Binding in the Marsh" with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne Dance Orchestra Conducted by Stanley Black (BBCS); 8:45, "Generally Speaking"—The First Ascent of the Mount Peak by E. Spencer Chapman (London Relay); 9:00, "From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay); 9:10, "Weather Report"; 9:15, "The Film"—Three Daughters—Festa; 9:30, "Services Spotlight"—Featuring the Dance Band with Artists in "Green Beret" and Bert Gillette at the Harp; 9:45, "Organ Recital"—Introduced by St. John Baker (Relay from China Fleet Club); 10:15, Book Review by Ruth Kirby (Studio); 10:30, "Grand Hotel"—Albert Sandler and His Palm Court Orchestra with William Herbert (Toronto Relay); 11:00, Radio Newswire (London Relay); 11:15, Weather Report and Summary of News; 11:30, Close Down.

OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mail to United Kingdom via ports per RMS Canton will be closed as follows:

G.P.O.—Parcels, September 29, 9 a.m. Reg. September 30, 9 a.m. G.P.O.—Parcels, September 30, 9 a.m. Reg. September 30, 9 a.m. G.P.O.—Parcels, September 30, 9 a.m. Reg. September 30, 9 a.m.

This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about October 31, 1949.

Unrepeated correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at Hong Kong, and forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, registration and articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registration and parcels close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails at Hong Kong close at Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Closing Times by Air

Okhava, Tokyo and USA, 3 p.m. Hallow, 3:30 p.m. Taipei, Swatow, Chungking and Chongtu, 3:30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Hallow, Pakhoi via Hallow, Straits and Harbin, 4 a.m. Hallow, 4:30 a.m. Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m. USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco. (No parcels for Canada), 3 p.m. Teamkong, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Closing times by Air

Taipei, Luchow and Kunning, Hallow and Swatow, 3:30 p.m. Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Darra, Cairo (Nairobi, Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg), 4:30 p.m. (GPO) 4 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia and Colombo, 5 p.m. Labuan, Sydney and Auckland, 8 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Japan, 3 p.m. Parcel only for Canada via Vancouver, 11:30 a.m. Mauritius and South Africa via Durban, 3 p.m.

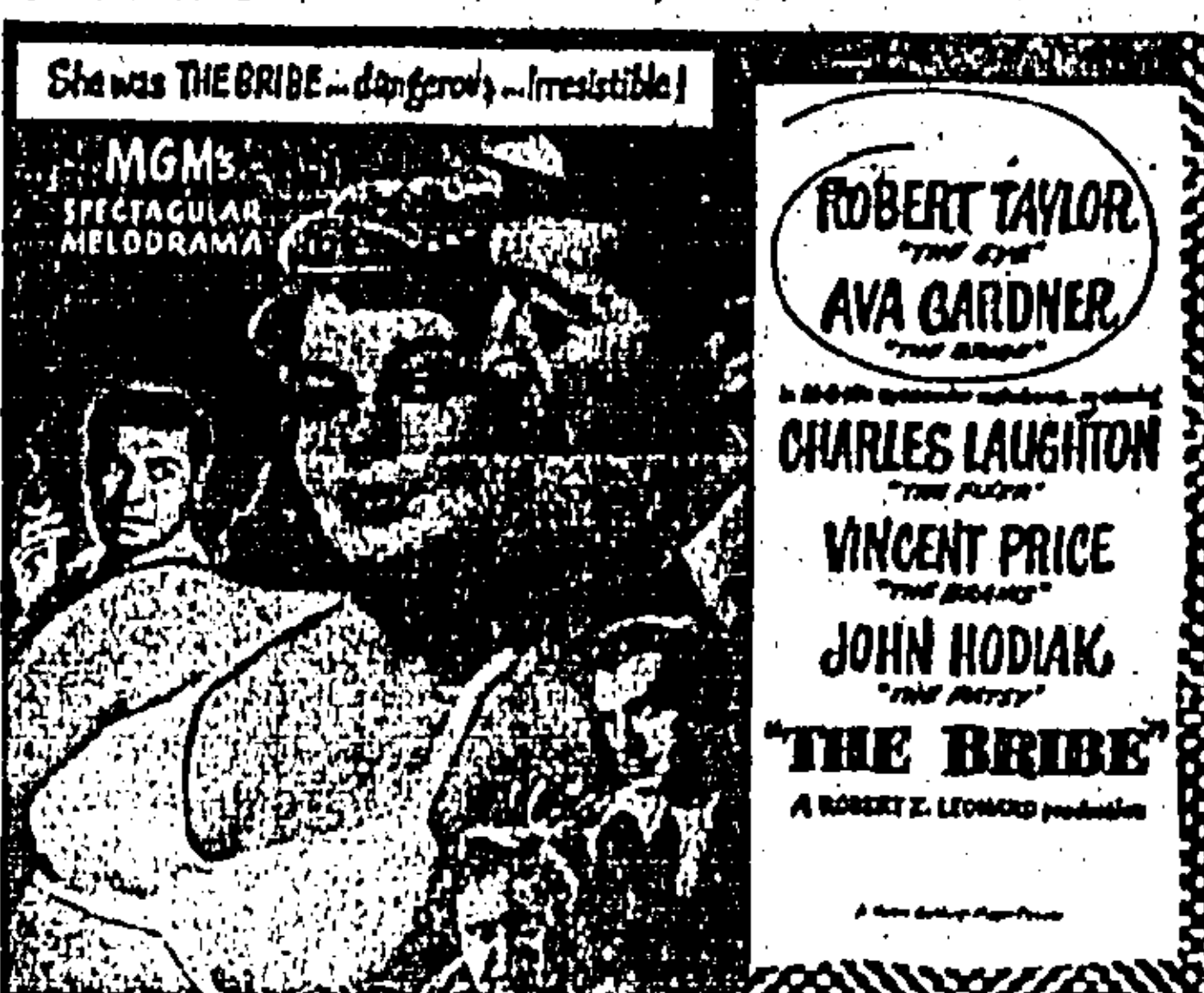
Swatow, 4 p.m. Hallow, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mauritius, Bombay, Egypt, Europe via London, 5 p.m. (pari) 9 a.m. (GPO) 9 p.m. (Friday) (ord).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Closing Times by Air

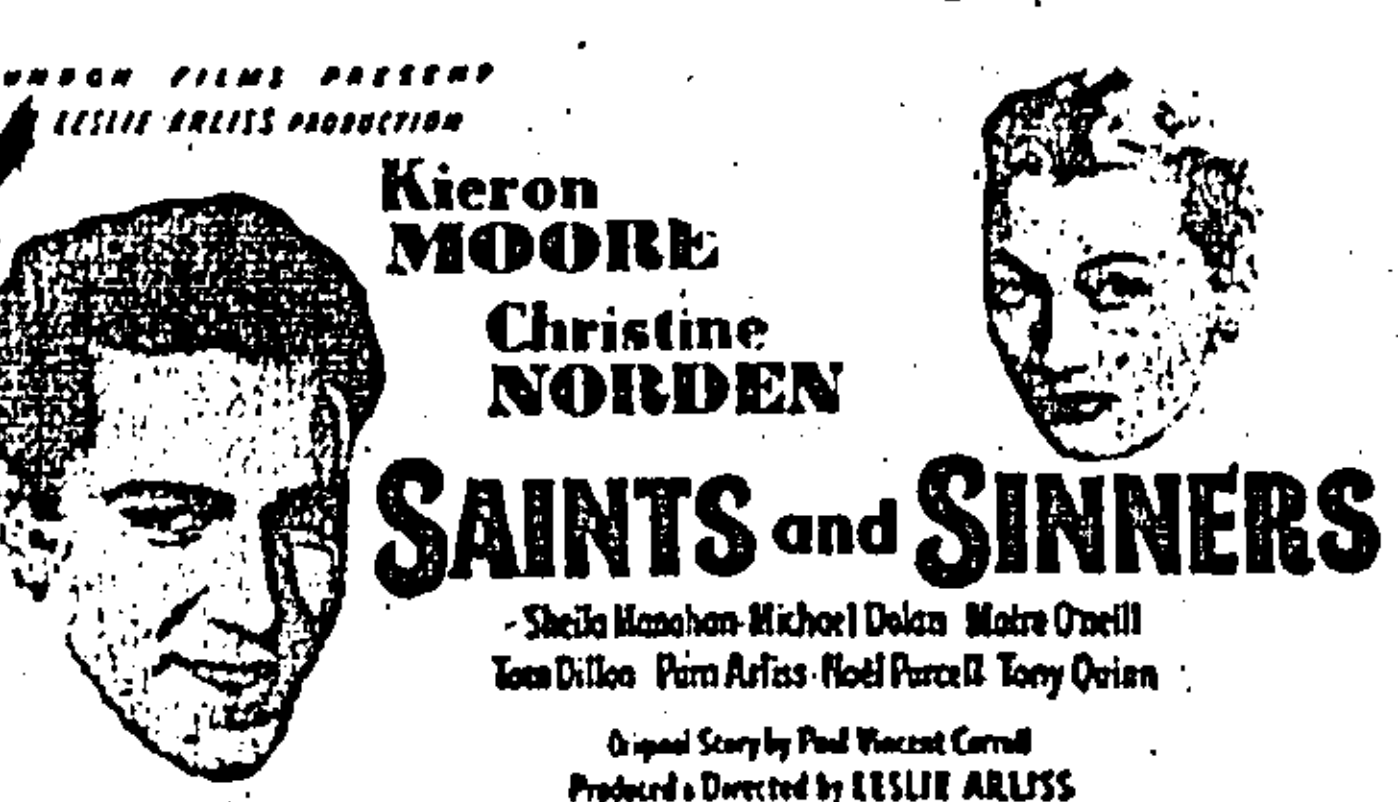
USA and Canada, 8 p.m. Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4:30 p.m. (GPO) 8 p.m. Singapore, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland, 8 p.m.

HELD OVER! **QUEEN'S** HELED OVER! SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



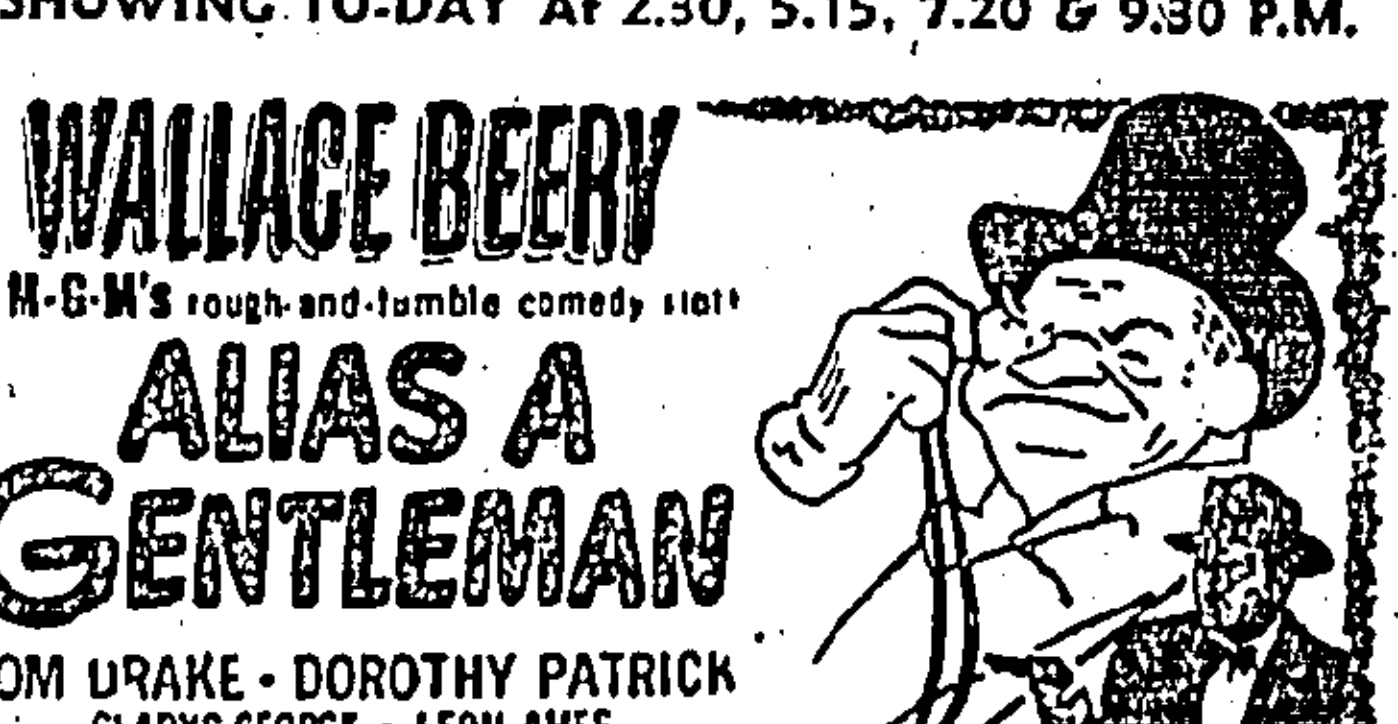
NEXT CHANGE! RONALD COLEMAN in Charles Dickens' "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AIR-CONDITIONED



ALSO LATEST "B.B.C. MUSICAL"

ALHAMBRA AIR FRESHENED SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



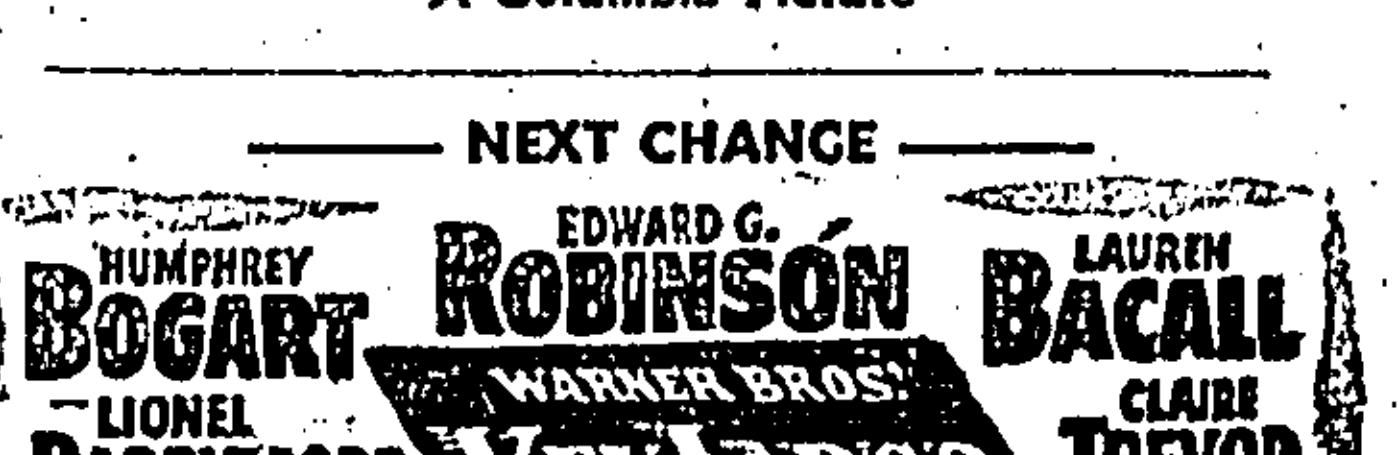
NEXT CHANGE! "THE BRIBE" with Robert Taylor - Ava Gardner

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

LIBERTY Air-Conditioned SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. Technicolour Romance & Adventure!

"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" with Cornel WILDE • Evelyn KEYES A Columbia Picture

NEXT CHANGE



ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M. The Best Technicolor Musical-Comedy Ever Produced for the Screen! Girls! Romance! Laughs!

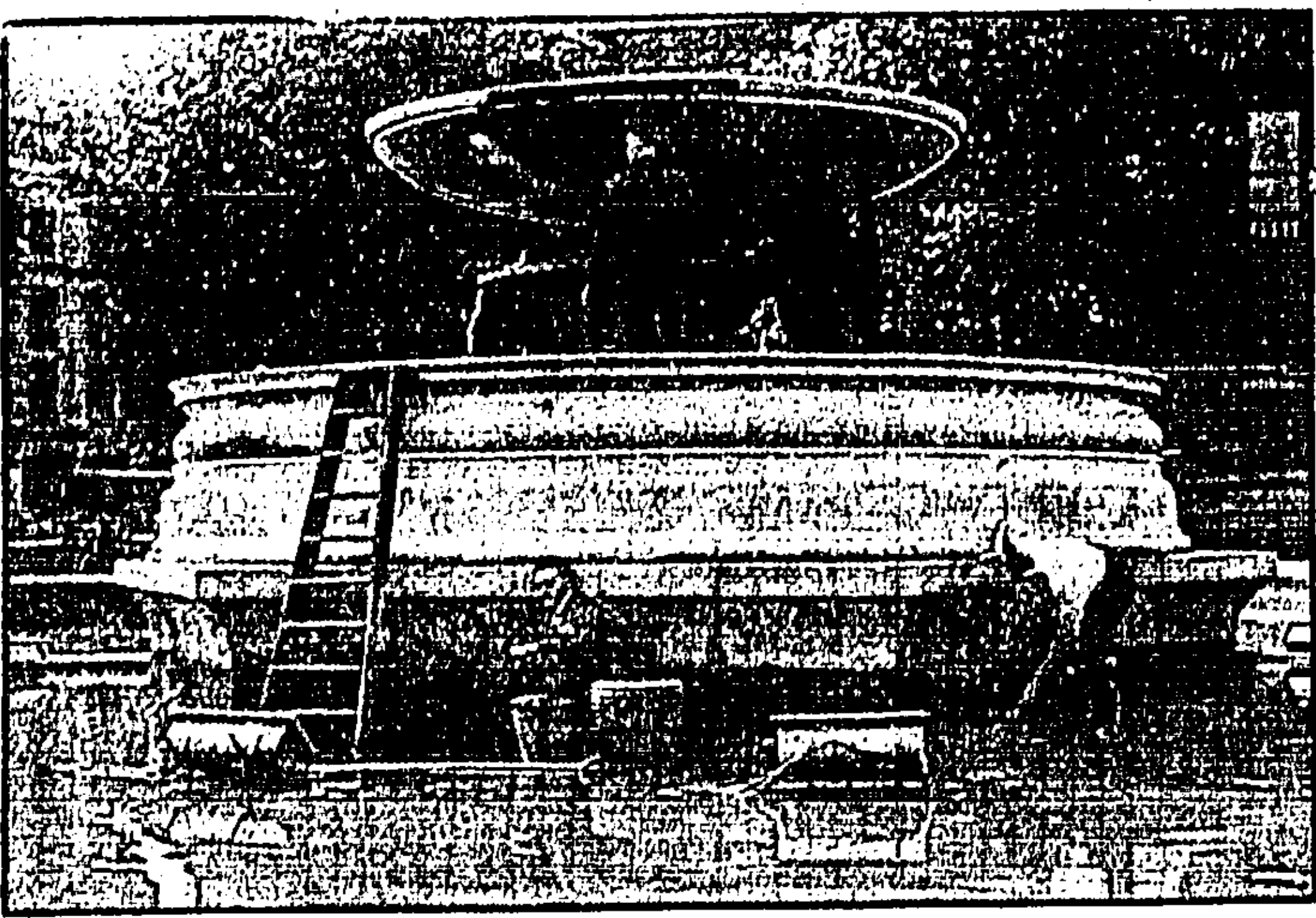


NEXT CHANGE: "DOUBLE ATTRACTIONS" (1) "MY BROTHER JONATHAN" (2) "THE STORY OF BIRTH"

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Mr. Holman said that the present practice was "strangling international trade and violating the Marshall Plan, while failing to check any important dollar drain on Britain."—United Press.

LIGHTING-UP DAY SOON



The basins of London's Trafalgar Square fountains are being cleaned for the installation of the new system of silver lighting. (London Express Service).

Criticism Displeases Hatta Considerably

The Hague, Sept. 27.—Dr Mohammed Hatta, Indonesian Republican Premier and leader of the Republican delegation to the round-table conference on Indonesia, today expressed "considerable displeasure" at recent criticism about his policies at the conference by Party politicians in Indonesia.

Mother Dies After Birth Of Quads

Chicago, Sept. 27.—A young mother who had received no pre-natal care gave birth to quadruplets and then died with three of the babies, Holy Cross Hospital officials announced today.

Two boys and two girls were born last night to Mrs. Lucie Ecker, 33, wife of a furniture truck driver. Mrs. Ecker's husband, Vernon, 29, said he and his wife "didn't expect a baby until January and had no idea there would be more than one."

One of the boys was stillborn and the other died today. One of the girls died late last night six minutes after her mother. Mrs. Ecker had three other children by a previous marriage. The family lived in a crowded three-room apartment.

Ecker said his wife had planned to start pre-natal treatment next Friday and had made an appointment with Dr. Edward Krol. Yesterday she became ill and called Dr. Krol, who advised her to go to the hospital as quickly as possible.

BLD BADLY

Before leaving the house, she told her mother, Mrs. Clara Fitzgerald: "I don't think the baby is going to be born now, but I may need a rest and it will be good for me to stay at the hospital a while."

However, shortly after entering the hospital at 8.15 p.m., the first boy was born at 8.55. A girl and another boy followed within five minutes, followed by a second girl at 9.15. The second boy was stillborn.

Mrs. Ecker was bleeding badly and the doctors administered transfusions, but in spite of their efforts she died at 11.40 p.m. The second girl died six minutes later.

Dr. Leonard Kowalski, who attended Mrs. Ecker, said her death was apparently due to severe bleeding and shock.

HUSBAND'S QUESTION

The Ecker's small apartment is on the second floor of a two-story brick walk-up in a middle-class neighbourhood. It is crowded with beds used by the members of the family. Mrs. Ecker's mother and sister were taking care of the three older children, Mary, 11, Fred, 10, and Anna May, 8.

Ecker, who was at his wife's bedside when she died, reportedly asked a reporter: "How am I going to raise all these babies alone?"—United Press.



1454

"Marie, refill Mr Fodwick's coffee cup."

Distortions Of Truth Denounced By Yugoslavia

Lake Success, Sept. 27.—Vladimir Dodijor, Yugoslav representative on the United Nations Social Committee today denounced the press and radio of Russia and her satellites and of the United States for disseminating alleged distortions of the truth and false information about Yugoslavia.

Nazi Films Screened In Russia

London, Sept. 27.—A Foreign Office spokesman alleged today that anti-American and anti-British films produced by Nazi propagandists during the war are being screened in the Soviet Union with Russian sound-tracks.

Four such films had no indication of their origin, but "were quite obviously German," he said. One anti-American film was called "The Last Round" and dealt with boxing in the United States. It tried to show that matches were being "rigged."

Another film, "The School of Hate," whose original German title was "Mein Leben fuer Irland," dealt with the British policy in Ireland. It was first shown at the Capital, Berlin, in February 1941, the spokesman said.

He said that it betrayed its German origin at one point, when a closeup of the New York Herald-Tribune appears on the screen with German headlines.

Another film, "The School of Hate," whose original German title was "Mein Leben fuer Irland," dealt with the British policy in Ireland. It was first shown at the Capital, Berlin, in February 1941, the spokesman said.

Reports received by the Foreign Office stated that at one performance at a Moscow cinema, "every female member of the audience was in tears" after seeing this film.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S LOST ISLAND

London, Sept. 27.—Britain's lost island in the St Brandon group of islets in the Indian Ocean, to which the Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr David Rees-Williams, referred yesterday, disappeared in January last year when swept by a cyclone.

Mr Rees-Williams told a Chamber of Commerce meeting at Croydon: "We have lost an island, but to prevent accusations that the 'Labour Government was liquidating the Empire' he added that it had disappeared."

The island, Fou, was described by experts as "only a sandy bank" and an easy prey for the cyclone.

Another island in the group, Avonora, weathered the storm better. It resurfaced again when the wind and sea subsided, after having been submerged under six feet of water.

These St Brandon islets were inhabited for several months of the year by about 80 fishermen from Maldives some 200 miles away.—Reuter.

EXPLOSION IN AMMAN

Washington, Sept. 27.—The State Department said today that the accidental explosion of 80 tons of dynamite and gunpowder in Amman, Transjordan, on Monday killed about 13 people and blew doors and windows of the American Legation one-third of a mile from the blast.

The Department said the only American injured was Colonel Lawrence Mitchell, the Military Attaché, who is a visitor from Damascus. Colonel Mitchell suffered slight cuts.—United Press.

Engine Failed On Take-Off

Guam, Sept. 27.—The United States Air Force announced today that 11 men were killed and three others were critically wounded on Friday when a B-29 bomber crashed at base in North Guam.

The crash was said to be due to engine failure on the take-off. Eight men were killed instantly and the three others died in hospital.—Reuter.

Air Convention Ratified

Montreal, Sept. 27.—The government of Lebanon has ratified the Convention on International Civil Aviation and will become the 58th member of the ICA Organization on October 10.—United Press.

Mr Dodijor, who spoke during today's debate, said the Yugoslavs would not support the Anglo-American-Dutch proposal to take the problem of freedom of information out of the Social Committee and General Assembly and give it to the Commission on Human Rights. He said the press and radio indulged in war-mongering.

"The role of the press in general is worse than ever before. The truth can be found less and less. This puts small nations such as Yugoslavia in a bad situation," he said.

Attempting to illustrate instances of alleged falsehood, the Yugoslav representative injected a humorous note.

He said recently a Yugoslav football team beat a Norwegian team, Radio Moscow, he added, told its listeners Czechoslovakia won.

POLISH VERSION

He also said a dispatch in the Polish press said that the Yugoslav Minister Without Portfolio, Milovan Djilas, "saved himself from the terror of the Tito clique and fled to the Bosnian Mountains." But, Mr Dodijor continued, "Mr Djilas is at the moment in the next room meeting with the Third Committee."

He said Radio Moscow and other information organs of Russia and its satellites had repeatedly attempted to foment discord in Yugoslavia's domestic and foreign relations. For these reasons, the Yugoslav delegation had insisted on rejection of the Western proposal to send the problem of freedom of information to the Commission of Human Rights and insisted on continuation of debate in the Social Committee, he added.

Mr Dodijor also said the convention should be related to the agenda and "the United Nations must stop to misuse of news"—United Press.

Douglas On "Official" Business

London, Sept. 27.—Mr Lewis Douglas, the United States Ambassador in London, is flying to the Continent tomorrow to visit Paris and Frankfurt. "On official business," the American Embassy announced to-night.

Towards the end of the week he is expected to join Mrs Douglas and their daughter, Sharmar, in Geneva for two weeks' holiday in northern Italy.

The Embassy statement did not disclose the purpose of Mr Douglas' official visits to Paris and Frankfurt. A usually well-informed source said that he was expected to review in Frankfurt with his brother-in-law, the United States High Commissioner, Mr John C. McCloy, the renewal of German pressure for an end to dismantling.

This is known to have been among the matters discussed in Washington between the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, the French Foreign Minister, Mr Robert Schuman, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin.

Mr Douglas returned to London from the Washington talks on Monday.—Reuter.

King's Cousin To Wed

London, Sept. 27.—The Marquess of Milford Haven, Britain's "most eligible bachelor," is to marry Mrs Romaine Dahlen Pierce Simpson of Washington, it was announced here tonight.

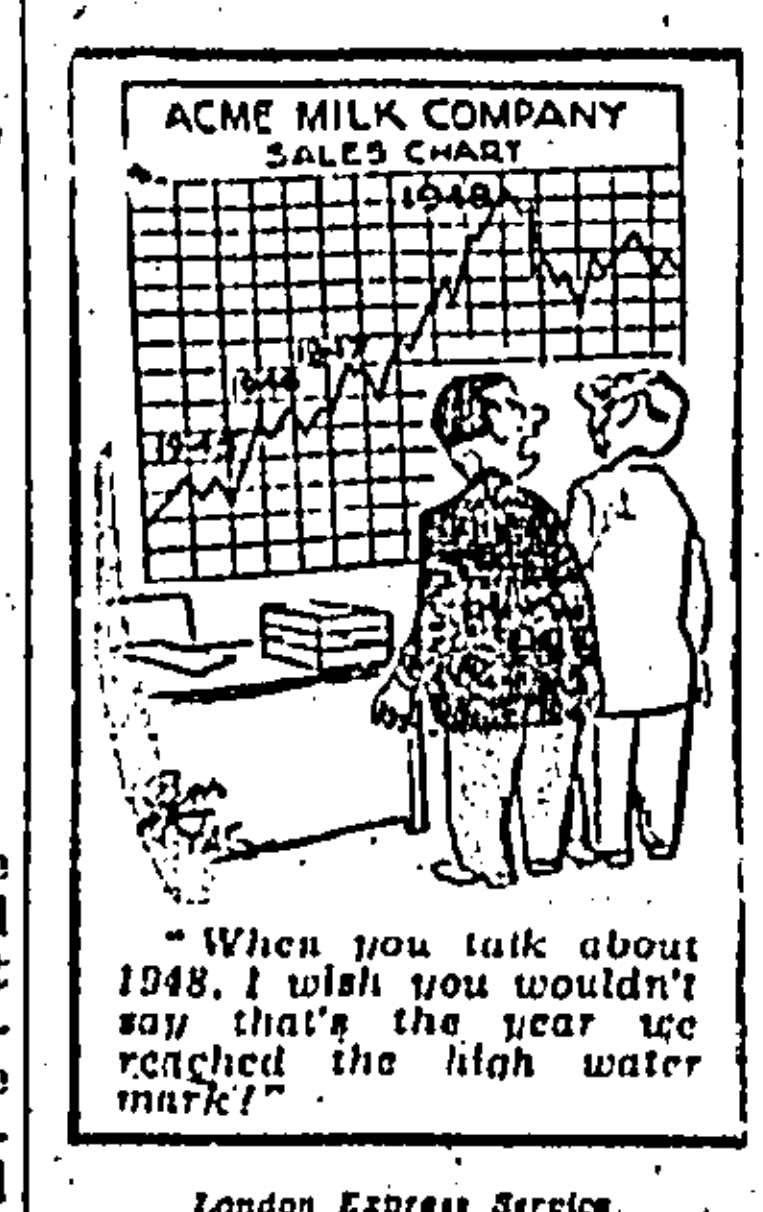
The Marquess, salesman cousin of King George, recently visited the United States on a business trip for a British radiator firm. The wedding will take place in Washington, probably in November.

The announcement was made here tonight by a firm of publicity agents.

The 30-year-old Marquess is a great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

The future Marchioness, 26 years old, dark-haired and attractive, is the divorced wife of Pierce Simpson, executive of the Marshall Field department store in Chicago. She is a student of music and is fond of outdoor sports. She has been in London since the beginning of the month on her first visit to England.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



"ASHES" OF BUDDHA TO BE STUDIED

Tokyo, Sept. 27.—Japanese scholars have won a long-standing dispute to gain the right to examine a casket, purportedly containing the ashes of Buddha and treasures, deposited beneath Japan's most famous temple.

Under pressure of the Ministry of Education, members of the congregation of Horyu-ji Temple at Nara, Japan's ancient capital, voted today to permit a picked group of scholars to dig up relics buried beneath the temple's five-story pagoda.

Excavation will be made a few days before reconstruction work on the pagoda begins on October 13.

Only the temple abbot, John Sasaki, who privately dug up the casket in 1926, had seen the "Buddha's ashes" since they were buried there in what legends give as 621 A.D.

Scholars believe investigation of the treasures buried with the casket will prove the temple is not as old as claimed. Abbot Sasaki is said to have refused to permit outsiders to see the ashes on grounds that this might "have an undesirable effect on people having faith in Shinto, the crown prince of Emperor Sukko," who died in 621 and who was supposed to have decreed the erection of the temple.—United Press.

YUGOSLAVIA MOVES IN RETALIATION

Belgrade, Sept. 27.—Yugoslavia tonight accused Hungary of violating its peace treaty with the Allies and also expelled nine members of the Hungarian Legation here.

The expulsions were announced just 24 hours after the Hungarian government had ordered 10 officials and employees of the Yugoslav Legation in Budapest to leave the country. The Yugoslav action was in direct retaliation for the Hungarian decision to oust Yugoslav diplomats after accusing them of maintaining "spy nets" with the Americans and British.

Yugoslavia accused Hungary of violating the peace treaty by putting off its reparations payments. The treaty provided that Hungary should pay \$500,000,000 to Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. The two decided later to divide it into \$200,000,000 for Yugoslavia and \$300,000,000 for Czechoslovakia.

At the same time, Marshal Tito charged that the Kremlin was trying to disrupt Yugoslavia because of "envy."

Addressing a reunion of partisan fighters in the Serbian village of Stolce, Tito said: "The attacks against us arose from envy. The Ciminiform Bureau leadership organized the whole campaign against Yugoslavia. Thus they destroyed all the tremendous achievements we succeeded in building after the war, in creating a brotherly union not only of the Balkans but of the East too."—United Press.

Atom-Splitting Equipment

Melbourne, Sept. 27.—Australia's proposed atom-splitting equipment to be directed by Professor Marcus Oliphant, famous atomic scientist, will be built with the aid of a 123-ton mill from the Krupp munitions works in Germany, it was disclosed today.

The German mill will be used to build a proton accelerator for a 2,000-ton magnet for study of mesons, which hold together the nuclei of an atom.—United Press.

BROADWAY

4 SHOWS TODAY
FULLY 2 1/2 HOURS' SHOW
SPECIAL TIMES:
2.00, 4.30, 7.00 &
9.30 P.M. Sharp.



FOREVER AMBER

Starring LINDA DARNELL, CORNEL WILDE, RICHARD GREENE, GEORGE SANDERS, OTTO PRADIGER, WILLIAM FEEBLES, KATHLEEN WINSTON.

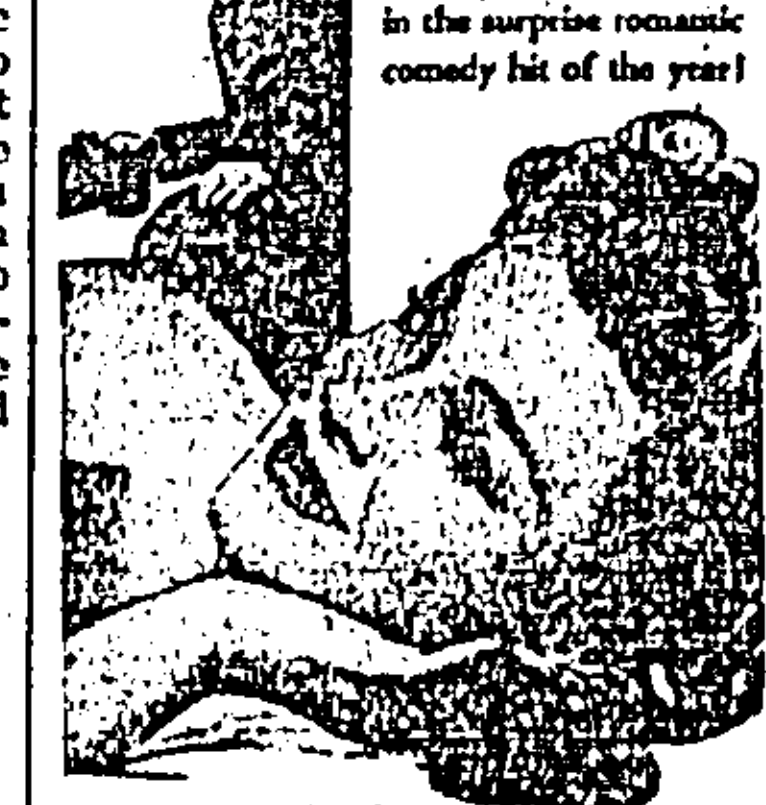
NEXT CHANGE

APARTMENT for Peggy

STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.
SEPTEMBER 28
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

They're burning the Scandal at both ends...



Fred MacMurray Madeleine Carroll

"DON'T TRUST YOUR HUSBAND"

SEPTEMBER 29
Doanna Durbin
Edmond O'Brien
"FOR THE LOVE OF MARY"

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices will be received up to 11 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

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IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED

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We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

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If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to the effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

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FOR SALE

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H.K. Government Import and Export Licence forms, one each obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

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AIRMAIL Writing Pads, 25 Scribbles Pads, three sizes 25, 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

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CASTLESTONE FINE STATIONERY. Stationery in boxes of 25 envelopes and 25 sheets notepaper. Price \$12.50 obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

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